

Burkburnett Star

THREE SECTIONS — 24 PAGES

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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1962

NUMBER 39

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY at Town Hall. Everybody Invited Each Pays for His Meal

Texas holds pro rodeo's record for world champions in calf roping, sixteen since 1929. Foots Mansfield of Bandera, now retired, leads the parade with seven such crowns during his career.

Parade to Open Rodeo Next Wednesday

Jet Indoctrination Ride



W. Mathis, president of the Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce, climbs aboard the T-33 jet aircraft at the Air Force Base for his indoctrination flight. Captain L. R. Mathwig, pilot. The jet indoctrination flights are given prominent citizens in the riding area.

(Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

Region Notice

Monday, June 7th is regular meeting night. This meeting will be held promptly at 8:00 p. m. Members that are interested in region activities are asked to be at this meeting. As a result, it is time to elect officers. If you members someone you would like to have him at the meeting, nominate him. All of you that are dissatisfied in region affairs can be heard at this meeting. Don't forget Thursday night, June 7th, is the date. Everybody play Bingo Friday night, June 8th. Come for a night of fun.

GRADUATION DINNER

William E. Tyler, Jr., was honored with a graduation dinner, May 26th at the home of his parents, A. I. C. and Mrs. Ernest Poper. Those present were Mrs. G. R. Kramer, A. I. C. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers and sons of Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kramer and children of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Leon Price of Borger, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kramer and children; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kramer and son, Miss Sue Drake, Louise Tyler, Eugenia Poper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poper and children, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Poper and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poper all of Burk Burnett, Texas.

"The Old Timer is one who can remember when a job was the first thing he went steady with."

David Littlefield and Pat White To Attend Nuclear Science Symposium

Jan Lee Vacation Bible School June 11th-20th

The Sunday School of Jan Lee Heights, an extension of First Baptist Church, will have Vacation Bible School, June 11 thru 20. Preparation Day will be held Friday, June 8th, at 9:00 a. m. Classes will begin Monday, June 11, at 8:30. We invite all children to attend.

Friday, June 8, the teenagers of Jan Lee will sponsor a parade for our Vacation Bible School. The parade will begin at the church, going throughout the city, inviting all to our school. The parade will be led by a fire truck. We wish to thank our fire department and police department for their help.

Also, each evening, June 11-20, we will have "Teen-Time" for all teenagers. This will be a time of fellowship, Bible study, dramatics, special features and recreation. We would like to invite all teenagers to attend these eight days of special services, offered by Jan Lee.

Competent teachers and leaders have volunteered their time and efforts to teach your boys and girls during these days. The Bible with its teachings, along with the study of missions, will be the emphasis for Vacation Bible School and Teen Time. Enroll your boys and girls at Jan Lee for these days of teaching.

Burk Students

Graduate From Midwestern Univ.

Among the graduates receiving degrees from Midwestern University are John Lindley Bucklieu, Bachelor of Business Administration; Robert Eugene Jernigan, Bachelor of Business Administration; Eddie Bernice Bryant, Bachelor of Science in Education; Barbara Jeanne Dodson, Bachelor of Arts, and Jon R. Evans, Bachelor of Science in Education. Mr. Evans was also named to the President's Honor Roll.

Burkburnett High School will be represented this week end at the Second Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas, J. B. Ady, manager of Texas Electric Service Company announced Wednesday.

Attending the four-day session that starts Sunday in Austin will be David Littlefield, a science student and Pat White, member of the school faculty. They will be guests of Texas Electric Service Company while attending the meeting.

The symposium is being jointly sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the University of Texas. The Foundation is made up of 11 investor-owned electric utility companies in Texas, including Texas Electric.

Some 400 selected high school science students and teachers will attend the sessions on the University campus at which some of the nation's outstanding nuclear scientists will speak.

The Foundation, which is co-sponsoring with the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation the world's largest privately-financed research effort in the field of controlled nuclear fusion, is also seeking through its sponsorship of science symposiums to contribute to scientific education and understanding in Texas, Ady pointed out.

He said the meetings sponsored by the Foundation seek to bring to Texas high school science students and teachers lectures on nuclear physics and nuclear fusion research by outstanding scientists and to provide the students with an opportunity to obtain answers to their questions on scientific careers and college curricula.

Speakers at this year's symposium in Austin will include three General Atomic scientists from San Diego, California, Dr. D. W. Kerst, project leader on the controlled nuclear fusion research program; Dr. P. H. Miller, Jr., assistant director of the John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science; and Dr. Theodore B. Taylor, technical associate director of the Orion project for nuclear propulsion in space and senior research advisor at General Atomic.

Other speakers on the symposium program will include Howard R. Drew, Fort Worth, executive vice president of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation; Dr. W. T. Guy, Jr., chairman of the Department of Mathematics, University of Texas; Dr. E. L. Hudspeth and Dr. Wilson Nolle, professors of physics, and Dr. A. W. Straiton, professor of electrical engineering, all of the University of Texas; Dr. J. C. Allred, assistant to the president, University of Houston; and Dr. W. O. Milligan, professor of chemistry, Rice University.

Kathryn Louise Tyler is on vacation in Kansas City, Missouri visiting awhile with her grandmother, Mrs. G. R. Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers and son. She enjoyed Frontier City in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and other interesting sights enroute to Kansas City, Missouri.

DID YOU KNOW?

Alaska has the longest sea-coast of any State in the U.S., with 6,640 miles. Florida is second, with 1,197. . . . The Vatican's Swiss Guards constitute the world's most exclusive army—100 members. . . . Pearls were used as regal currency for more than a century in colonial Venezuela. . . .

THUMB CAUSES BACKLASH

Backlashes usually are not caused by your rod, reel, or line. They are caused mostly by improper pressure of your thumb.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, is 984 feet high.

Rev. H. R. Morris New Pastor First Baptist Church

Rev. Hollis Roley Morris is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church, Burk Burnett. He and his family moved here from Oklahoma City where Rev. Morris was pastor of Agnew Avenue Baptist Church.

Rev. Morris was born on a farm near Hugo, Oklahoma, April 15, 1918. He received the B.A. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1945. From Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, he received the B.D. degree in 1948, and the M.R.E. degree in 1949. He also made a Bible Study tour of the Holy Land in 1961, with Dr. H. H. Hobbs, Bible teacher. He has wide experience in pastoring missions, churches, and serving as superintendent of Missions.

He was married to Ella Ruth McFerron, August 19, 1946. She is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, and Northeastern A&M. She also received the B.R.E. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. The Morris' have four children, Linda Kay, age 13; Hollis McFerron, age 11; Mark Allen, age 8; and James Andrew, age 6. They are residing at the church parsonage, 313 Ellis.

Miss Glenda Paige Smith Becomes Bride Of Elton T. Gresham

Miss Glenda Paige Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Smith, Snyder, became the bride of Elton Terry Gresham of Mountain Park, on Saturday, June 2 at 8:00 p. m. Rev. L. H. Brawley, pastor of the Snyder Pentecostal Holiness officiated the double ring ceremony, read before an archway of wrought iron entwined with huckleberry and tied with bows of white satin. Seven branched candelabras and a satin covered prie-dieu completed the church decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Smith, formerly of Burk Burnett, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gresham, Mountain Park are parents of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Kenneth Walker, who also accompanied the soloist, Lesley Walker.

The bride, given in marriage by her father chose a waltz length gown of nylon lace, featuring a scalloped neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her bouffant skirt parted in front to show off tiers of nylon net pleating. She wore a corset, to which was attached her nylon veil and both were trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds atop a white Bible.

Miss Marlene Rowe attended the bride as maid of honor and Burton G. Starcher, nephew of the bridegroom, served as best man. Volney Purser was usher and also lighted the candles.

Mr. Gresham is a 1960 graduate of Snyder schools and attended Southwestern Bible College, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Gresham is a member of the junior class in the Snyder schools. The couple has established a home at 804 D Street in Snyder. Mr. Gresham is employed in Roosevelt, Oklahoma.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Starcher, with Mr. and Mrs. Smith as hosts.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were used at the refreshment table. Serving were Mrs. J. W. Cummings, aunt of the bride of Bowie, Texas and Mrs. Wendell Woodward, sister of the bridegroom, from Amarillo, Texas. Miss Linda Emmons kept the guest book.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa leans more than 16 feet out of the perpendicular.

MAYOR FRYE PROCLAIMS JUNE 8-15 AS RODEO WEEK



C-C Luncheon Discussed Rodeo Monday Noon

The business time of the regular monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday was taken up discussing the approaching rodeo.

Various committee chairmen made reports and the reports indicated that everything was moving well and on schedule.

Advance ticket sales are a deep dark secret. A number of clubs are selling tickets, but they will not divulge their total sales for fear another club will try to outdistance them in the race to produce a winning queen.

Ministerial Alliance Had Picnic Tuesday

The members of the Ministerial Alliance of Burk Burnett and their families enjoyed a picnic and fellowship last Tuesday evening at the Ninth Street Park in Wichita Falls.

After a fried chicken supper the group enjoyed several games of volleyball.

The Ministerial Alliance of Burk Burnett has been organized and active for about a year. During this time it has had monthly meetings and has sponsored the unified Thanksgiving and Easter Services and other worthwhile causes in the community.

Those who attended the picnic included the families of Rev. Carrol Copeland, pastor of First Methodist Church; Rev. Merwin Turner, associate pastor of First Methodist Church; Rev. R. A. Noakes, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene; Rev. Hollis Morris, pastor of First Baptist Church; Mr. Roy Harris, music and educational director of First Baptist Church; Rev. Hugh Caffey, pastor of First Christian Church; Rev. Kenneth Bradshaw, pastor of Central Baptist Church, and Rev. Jay Cole, pastor of Cashon Baptist Church. Rev. Travis McMinn, pastor of Jan Lee Mission was unable to attend.

TO REMOVE SPARK PLUGS

You probably know the trick of opening stubborn jars by heating the top.

Try the reverse when spark plugs in your outboard motor stick and won't be removed.

Fashion a cone of tough paper around the plug—small end snug around the bottom. Then fill the cone with cracked ice.

Ice will contract the metal just enough so that plug can easily be unscrewed, thus preventing a damaged cylinder head.

In 1947 John Cobb of London became the first person to travel more than 400 m. p. h. on land.

It's "Boomtown" rodeo time at Burk Burnett. Yes sir, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 13, 14 and 15, Burk Burnett's Chamber of Commerce will host the 17th Annual "Boomtown" rodeo which will begin each night at 8:00 p. m. in Morgan Stadium.

Mayor Proclaims June 8-15 As Rodeo Week

The Honorable Jim Frye, mayor of Burk Burnett, proclaimed June 8-15 as official Rodeo Week. Burk Burnett citizens are asked to wear western attire from now until the end of the rodeo by the "Boomtown" rodeo committee. For those who would rather not don rodeo regalia, C. J. Lippard, in charge of rodeo celebrations—and in particular—"ye olde dunking tank", is now selecting his "possee". C. J. said, "I'll gar-un-tee, someone not dressed in the proper spirit of rodeo week will be dunked." Then C. J. broke into his Andy Griffith like smile with a nasty twinkle in his eye.

Kick-off Parade — Wednesday, 5 P. M.

Burkburnett's "Boomtown" Rodeo Parade will answer the starting whistle at 5 p. m., Wednesday, June 13. Organizations participating in this year's parade will be: The Lawton Rangers; Wichita County Sheriff's Patrol; The Clay County Pioneers of Henrietta, Texas; The Bowie Roping Club; The Boots and Saddle Club of Olney, Texas; The Seymour Remuda of Seymour, Texas; The Santa Rosa Palomino Club; The Maskat Clown Unit and the Sheppard AFB Drum and Bugle Corps, Burk Burnett Junior High and High School Bands and The Burk Burnett Riding Club.

Hopeful Parade Queen candidates are: Vicki Turner, Contemporary Study Club; Pat Mills, Forum Study Club; and Karan Burton, Modern Study Club.

Ace Cowboys Vie For Cash Prizes

Top-name cowboys from all parts of the USA will assemble Wednesday night, June 13, vying for \$1,500 in prize money plus extra entry fees in the R.C.A. approved rodeo contest. These cowboys will compete in bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging or steer wrestling and the most popular—and dangerous of all, Brahma Bull riding.

Rodeo Queen

Both the Parade and Rodeo Queens will be announced during a special ceremony late Monday afternoon, June 11. Anxious Rodeo Queen candidates are: Sue Drake, Burk Burnett Riding Club; Mitzi Mills, Modern Study Club; Sharon Nix, Current Literature Club; Janelle Hinkle, Junior Forum Study Club and Carol Ratliff, Burk Burnett Study Club.

NOTICE

Herrings Hardware baseball team, coached by Wallace Robinson, will play the Braves of Wichita Falls Friday night, June 8th at the Pony League Park.

On Saturday night, June 9th, the boys will play a double header. First game will be with the Texas Electric team and the second game will be with a team from Wichita Falls. The public is invited.

Boomtown Rodeo Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. -- June 13-14-15



perfect, the cowboy stays in control of his high kicking mount in rodeo's classic saddle bronc riding. Coordination with animal's action is paramount in this

The Burk Burnett Star

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Mrs. Lola Mae Bailey, Bookkeeper-Society Editor
 Mrs. Billie Mann, Features and Photography
 Chas. L. Wisdom, Mechanical Foreman
 Forrest Green, Linotype-Pressman
 J. W. Brookman, Commercial Printing



Printed weekly at Burk Burnett, Wichita County, Texas. Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Burk Burnett, Texas, August 19, 1907, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Star, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
 In Wichita and Cotton Counties **\$2.50**
 Outside These Counties **\$3.00**

WHEN GOVERNMENT GIVES

A train dispatcher seated before a control board watches blinking and shifting lights that represent trains moving over tracks. Below the lights are levers which control switches and signaling equipment on tracks which may be hundreds of miles away. This is the revolutionary new signal system which allows the dispatcher to guide the movement of trains within a vast area by remotely controlling switches and signals. Installations today range in length from just a few miles to one of more than 700 miles. Over 22,000 miles of heavily traveled railroad tracks all over the country are now managed in this way.

This is part of the new look of modern railroads. By immensely increasing the efficiency of operation it has become an important factor in enabling the lines to wage their stiff competitive battles against other transportation facilities. Officials of one western railroad estimate that centralized traffic control will result in nearly 11,000 fewer train stops on their line this year. A 33 mile installation in Texas has meant a saving of more than 2,000 freight car days annually. It's often true that the service capacity of a single track railroad may be increased to almost that of double track lines, since when two trains are approaching each other the "inferior" train can be switched off the main line onto a passing track and the two can pass each other without stopping.

This is just one phase of the American railroad's billion dollar a year postwar expansion, improvement and modernization program. The results are found in smoother functioning railroads operating with increased efficiency, and offering faster schedules, greater safety and more comfort than ever before in the long and distinguished history of the industry.

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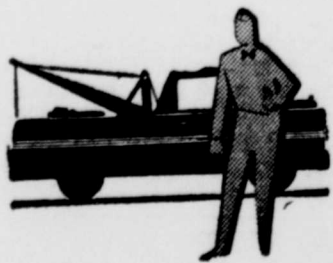
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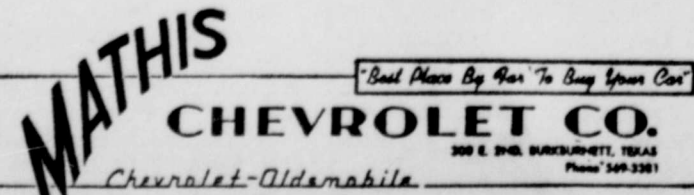
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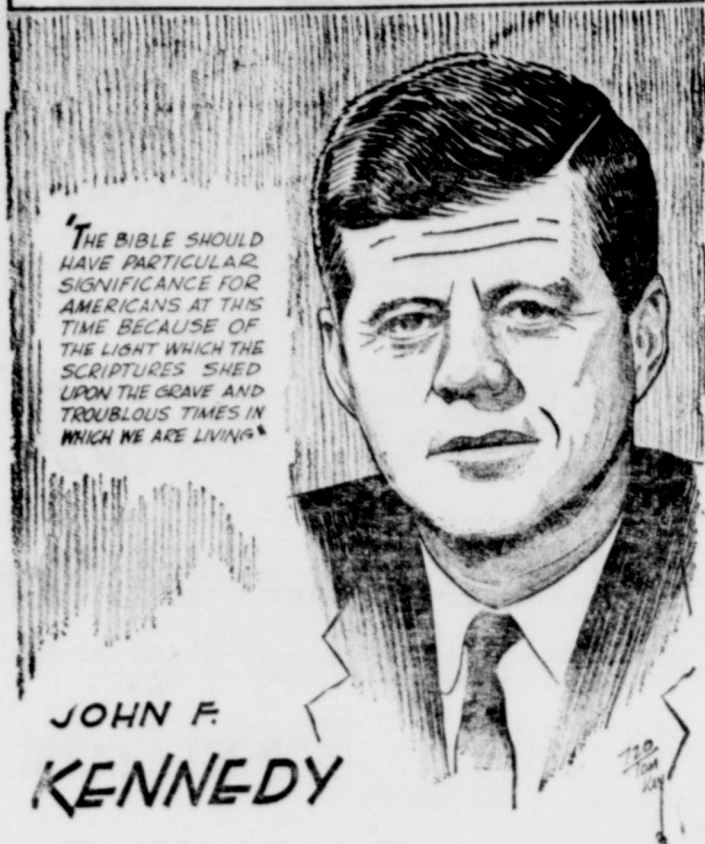
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BURKBURNETT.... HISTORY

Revealed By The Star Files 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tyler and daughters, Peggy and Patsy, of Burkburnett visited in Schuyler Nebraska, last week end. Mrs. Tom Hoark and daughter Ann returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jeffers and son left Wednesday for a visit in Louisiana and Alabama.

Preston Johnson Jr., has been admitted to the Veterans Administration hospital at McKinney, Texas. He is in Ward 109 and would be very happy to have any visitors from Burkburnett to stop in and see him.

The Rotary Club met Tuesday noon with Virgil Brookshear presiding. The program was brought by Harold Van Loh. It consisted of talks given by Patsy Lundberg and Nathalie Foster. It was about the recent Senior class trip to Mexico.

Sam Wood has been on the sick list several days. He would appreciate a visit from any of

his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hewell and Mrs. R. N. Germany spent the day Sunday at Whitesboro, attending the homecoming and dinner on the ground and report that they met lots of old friends.

Mrs. Annabelle Hager from Wichita Falls spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ainsworth.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Lynn Stewart, Mrs. Al Lohofener and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson were in Dallas for the day Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Emerson and daughter, Mrs. Paul Pugh from Bakersfield, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cashwheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hall, Jr., and Karen Kay of Dallas have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hall, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heiserman for the past two weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express appreciation for the lovely flowers, food, and every kind and deed, extended during illness and death of our one, Billie Ray Bowman, Mrs. Bill Bowman, Karen and Cheryl Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowman Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beaver, Jr., and Terry The Tom McHenry The R. W. Whitton

PVT. JESSE W. OSTEN TO ATTEND USMC SCHOOL

Pvt. Jesse W. Osteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osteen of 208 Ninth St., Burkburnett, Texas, is attending Radio Telegraph School at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California. During the course, scheduled to end in August, students are trained in basic communications and radio telegraph procedures. International Morse Code fundamentals, typing and communication security.

The first English school in America was established on Roanoke Island in 1585.

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6 LONE STAR El Dorado 18-Ft. Express Cabin Cruisers—America's most popular aquatic station wagon—with matching Road Master 1600 Trailers. Plus EVINRUDE LARK IV 40 H.P. motors... new powerhead, electric starting, automatic choke.

- 10 APACHE "Eagle" Camping Trailers for campers who want to "rough it" in style!
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- 50 BELL & HOWELL 8mm MOVIE OUTFITS—electric eye zoom lens camera and projector.
- 50 BERNZ-O-MATIC PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS for indoor or outdoor use.
- 200 EVANS Viscount 400 Bicycles, choice of boy's or girl's model. Designed by Evans Products Co.
- 500 ZEBCO Reel-N-Rod Outfits; Model 99 Reel, 6-ft. tubular glass rod. For fresh water spin-fishing.
- 300 COLEMAN Picnic Coolers, famous Snow-Lite model, rugged and lightweight.
- 750 RAY-O-VAC Sportsman Lanterns with red signal flashers. Portable, for camping or emergencies.

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Burk Burnett, Wichita County, Texas

Clara-Fairview Community Meeting

Clara-Fairview Community Meeting was held at the Town Hall on May 21 at the Town Hall...

Glenn Dee Harwell Kemper Military School Graduate

Glenn Dee Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erwin, 530 Fairway Road, Wichita Falls, is a member of the high school graduating class...

completing his third year at Kemper and holds the rank of sergeant in the cadet corps.

FLYING WITH CHRIST Is the theme of the Assembly of God Bible School...

Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry St. Rev. Alfred B. Qualls, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday Night Evangelist Service, 7:00 p. m. Saturday Night Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Newcomers Welcomed to Burk Burnett

The Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Service Club welcome the following newcomers to our city.

Morris, Hollis Kelly, Duane Sharp, Webb Lehman, Dan Goble, Larry Crane, Floyd Sharsten, A. B. Hemphill, Ronald Mowell, Raymond Carter, Thomas

VBS Closing Program

The end of Vacation Bible School at Grace Lutheran Church will be marked by a VBS Closing Program. The Closing Program is being held to show the parents what their children have learned in VBS.

Change Time

The two Lutheran Churches in the area changed the time of their church services and Sunday School last Sunday.

Trinity Church, Clara, 8 miles west of Burk Burnett, now has church services at 9 a. m. and Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Grace Church, Burk Burnett, now has Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. and church services at 10:30 a. m.

Men's Bible Class FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You To Worship With Them Each Sunday Morning at 9:30

WILL TEAL, President W. C. DAVIS, Teacher DICK CHAMBERS, Secy.

Church of St. John The Divine (Episcopal)

Bible School 12:45 p. m. Morning prayer, 1:30 p. m. First Christian Church, the Rev. Eugene McCrary, Priest in Charge.

Women were not allowed to appear on the stage in Shakespeare's time.

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She really is delighted because her church is presenting her with a new Bible. She understands and appreciates this gift, because in earning it she has committed many verses to memory, and thus learned to value God's word.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Lee Heights Mission Extension of First Baptist Church School Davis McMinn, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Teachers and Officers 7:00 Week Service, 7:30 p. m. Bible Practice, 8:15 p. m. Free enough to accommodate, enough to appreciate.

First Methodist Church Carrol D. Copeland, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. Official Board meets every Fourth Monday. Visitors are cordially invited to attend all our services. A nursery is provided for nursery age children for both morning and evening services.

Assembly of God Church Lonnie Finney, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Council, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. Youth Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Church of God J. W. Jackson, Pastor 10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Hour of Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Services. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young Peoples Endeavor.

The First United Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ We want to invite you to any or all of our Services. You have a standing invitation where you can hear the Bible preached in the old fashion way. Come and bring some one. Service Nights - Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Saturday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Pastor, Rev. E. H. Menton Phone 569-1108 606 E. 6th Street First Church of Christ Scientist 2156 Avenue H Wichita Falls, Texas Sunday School for children under 20 years of age, 11:00 a. m. in the Church Edifice. Nursery. Services at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Services, 8:00 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Hollis Morris, Pastor Corner Ave D and 4th St. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. "In the heart of the city for the hearts of the city." Grace Lutheran Church Third St. and Ave E Philip M. Otten The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This is the Life". Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 10:30 a. m. Morning Services. LWMS meeting every first Tuesday, 2 p. m. Sunday School teachers meeting, Teacher training course, every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Waltham League Meeting, every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to our services.

Free Church of God In Christ In Jesus Name West 6th St. W. W. Dixon, Pastor Saturday - 9:45 a. m., Sabbath School. 11:00 a. m., Preaching Service. Thursday Night Service, 7:00 p. m. We welcome all colored and white people to our services. Calvary Baptist Church College and Ave B Ray C. Morrow, Pastor 10:00 a. m., Sunday School. An Independent Southern Baptist Church. We use the Bible as our only literature. 11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service. 7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services. 7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service. Wednesday Night - 6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting. 7:30 p. m. - Prayer Meeting.

Church of the Nazarene Main at Holly R. A. Noakes, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Young Peoples Service, 6:45 p. m. Junior Society, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. First Christian Church 2nd St. and Ave. D "For the young and the young in heart." Rev. Hugh E. Caffey, Pastor Off. and Res.: 500 Mimosa Dr., Phone 569-1236 SUNDAY - 9:45 a. m., Church School 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship 6:00 p. m., Youth Meetings and Junior Choir 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship 8:00 p. m., Fellowship Hour WEDNESDAY - 7:30 p. m., Choir For Results, Try Classified Ads

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TWO SYSTEMS
 By Rosalie M. Gordon

(Editor's Note: Rosalie M. Gordon is editor of ALL-AMERICAN BOOKS, ALL-AMERICAN BOOK DIGEST and AMERICA'S FUTURE.)
 One of the strangest phenomena to close observers of the world scene today is the policy in official United States quarters of constantly negotiating with and even making concessions to the Soviet Union. These observers think this very strange because we thus play the game of an adversary who is actually our inferior, despite all his propaganda to the con-

trary. They believe that the one thing the Soviet slave empire cannot risk is open warfare, that it must continue to win as it has in the past—by inducing the West to give it its victories. But the "either-or" complex prevalent in many American minds—either negotiate or face nuclear war—comes in very handy for the Reds as a way to build in the minds of the West a picture of a strong, progressive and rapidly growing communist system. The facts, which unfortunately are not dramatic enough to make the front pages, show this to be a highly distorted picture.
 For example, Dr. G. Warren Nutter of the University of Virginia, an expert on Soviet economics, recently completed a study for the National Bureau of Economic Research. His general conclusion was this: If Soviet Russia maintains its pres-

ent rate of growth, it could not overtake American industrial output for another 23 years. But—and it is a big but—it can do this only if it can maintain its present rate of growth, and Dr. Nutter found there are already many signs of a slackening in this growth. In actual value of production, Communist Russia has been falling behind the United States.
 It is the firm conviction of many other experts in this field that by its very nature it is impossible for a communist system to outproduce a free capitalist system. In the single area of food, for instance, Russia is one of the greatest agricultural countries in the world. Yet after 45 years of communism it still cannot feed its people adequately and the Kremlin leaders must constantly— as they did again only recently—berate their agricultural com-

missars to produce more.
 The fact that the free capitalist system can always provide the abundance and security which a socialist system like communism promises but can never produce is dawning on a great many average Americans. This may explain the somewhat delayed but nonetheless deep chock displayed in many quarters about the administration's war on our free enterprise system which was spearheaded by the President's famous attack on the steel industry. Certainly there is something ironic in building tremendous and necessary military establishments to resist communist aggression and at the same time making war on the system which not only provides the taxes for the sinews of defense, but is the greatest possible protection against the bare subsistence of socialist commun-

ism.
 It was interesting to note, too, a somewhat ambivalent attitude on this subject by young Attorney-General Bobby Kennedy. He told a meeting of newspaper publishers last month that he was concerned about the image of American capitalism abroad—that other peoples often thought of us as "a selfish system of government, that we are interested only in ourselves." He thought this could be corrected—while he himself was using the Justice Department to implement his brother's war on American business—by sending cabinet officers, professors, musicians and others around the world. Naturally, this raised the question of what kind of cabinet officers, professors, musicians? The Harvard brand of professor, perhaps, who is so busy in Washington with leftist theories to weaken capitalism? The Orville Free-

man brand of cabinet officer who is busy winding more government red-tape around American agriculture? The type of left-wing musician who is invited to entertain at the White House.
 But seriously, is it not time—after pouring out nearly a hundred billion dollars of our substance to the world at large—that we realized that we will never make all the peoples of the earthiove our system of economic life? All we can ask for that they respect it, as they did for nearly 150 years when we were "interested only in ourselves" to the extent that we were building here the freest and most abundant system on earth and, incidentally, the one to which other nations always turned when they were in trouble.



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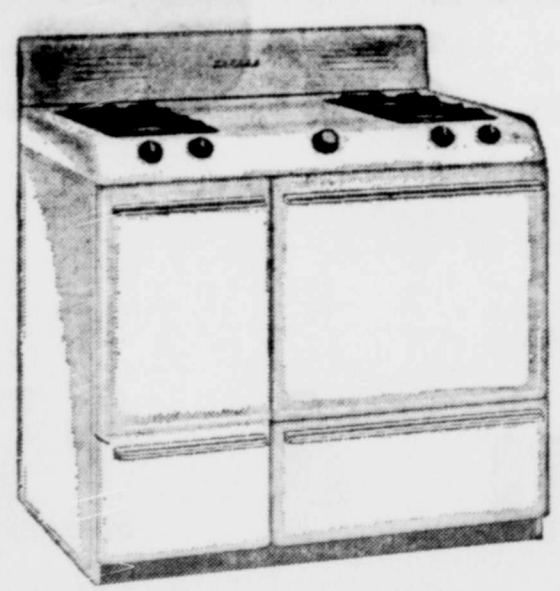
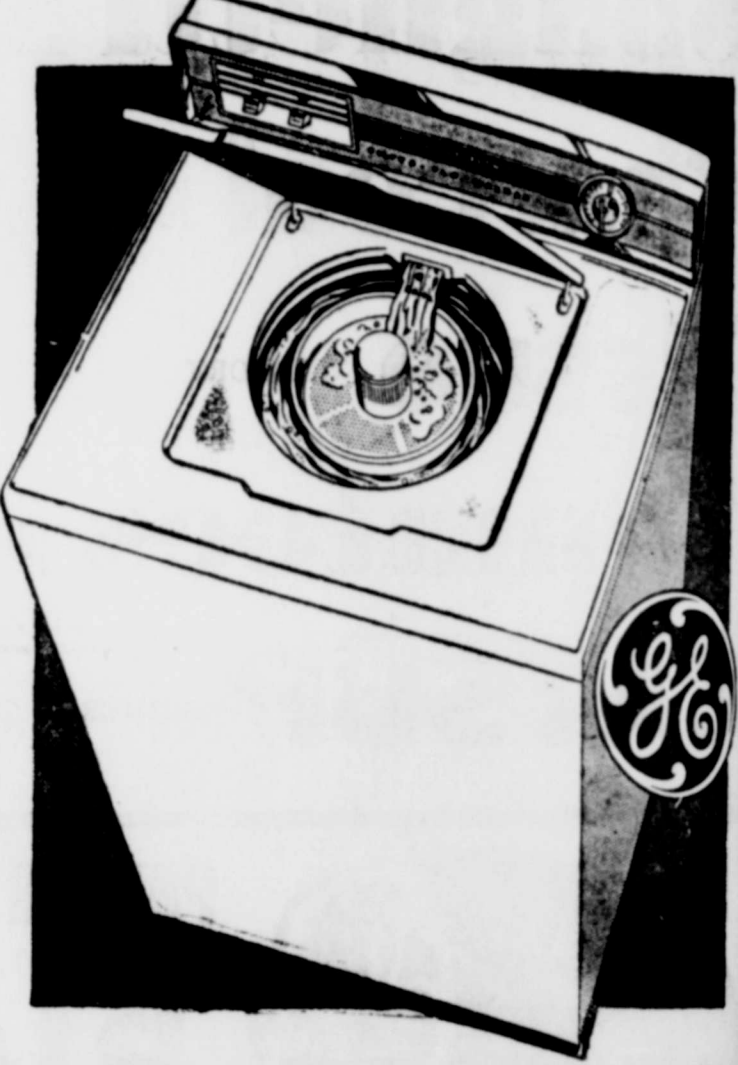
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News From The HD Agent

There are several methods for controlling mesquite, but one of the most economical and practical is the aerial application of 2, 4, 5-T. This method is usually used on relatively pure stands of mesquite, explains B. T. Haws, county agent.

For the aerial application of 2, 4, 5-T to produce the desired result, several factors must be present. There should be plenty of soil moisture to make the mesquite grow vigorously and produce a dense foliage. At the time of spraying, the foliage should be dark green. Haws says that this year the mesquite foliage is in the best condition in several years,

and good results should be obtained from aerial control provided the moisture situation remains favorable.

Also, if the rain falls during the spraying season, it is advisable to wait until the new leaf tip growth has turned dark green. This usually takes about two weeks.

The chemical mixture to use for aerial control of mesquite is 1/2 pound of 2, 4, 5-T, one gallon of diesel oil, and enough water to make four gallons of mixture. This four gallons of chemical mixture should be applied to one acre in a manner

that insures complete coverage of the foliage.

Haws says a miracle should not be expected. The total root kill under ideal conditions is 25 to 35%. The initial control will last from 5 to 7 years before spraying of the regrowth is necessary.

After the spraying, the pasture should be deferred to allow the grass to re-establish. Graze it during the winter, defer it the second growing season, then use it properly. The extra grass is what pays for the brush control practice.

If it rains in the mesquite country within the next two weeks, it may be advisable to spray every acre of mesquite in Texas, says Haws.

The two giant cypress trees near Leakey and Concan, Texas, are approximately 4,000 years old.

TALL TALE

"Can you name an animal that has eyes and cannot see; legs and cannot walk, but can jump as high as the Empire State Building?" asked the life of the party.

Everybody racked his brains during a period of deep silence, and racked in vain. Finally, they gave it up and demanded the solution.

"The answer," he said, "is a wooden horse. It has eyes and cannot see, and legs and cannot walk."

"Yes," the company agreed. "But how does it jump as high as the Empire State Building?"

"The Empire State Building," the humorist explained, "can't jump."



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COMPLETE WITH 4 COMPARTMENT PLATES—4 TUMBLERS AND 4 SETS OF KNIVES, FORKS & SPOONS ALL THESE ITEMS FIT NEATLY IN LID COMPARTMENTS
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Mrs. Buddy Bowles is shown here with a plant that is in bloom for the first time. Though the plant is very common few people have ever seen one bloom. It is the Sanservieria plant, more commonly called "Mother-in-law's Tongue."

Most of the nurserymen said that they have never seen this plant bloom, but Mrs. Roy Magers said that she has had plants to bloom every year. She said the plants usually began blooming after they were several years old and usually when several plants were crowded together in the same pot. Another plant that most people have never seen in bloom is the Elephant's Ear but Mrs. Magers said that she has one that blooms.

Mrs. Bowles has had her Sanservieria since 1946 when it was given to her by a friend, Edith Jackson. The blossoms resemble a honeysuckle and have tiny drops that taste like honey on the stems.

Letter to Editor

Kerrville, Texas
June 1, 1962

Burkburnett Star,
Burkburnett, Texas
Dear Friends,

Thanks for reminding me that my subscription to the Star had expired. The Mrs. and myself have been in a rather hard row of stumps for some time. Last July the wife had the misfortune of falling out the front door of our home, breaking her left hip and left wrist besides wrenching her left ankle. She has spent some time in the hospital.

The hip operation had to be done over for the third time. The break in her hip has finally started to knit. The break in her wrist mended quite rapidly, though she is handicapped in getting about on account of it still being weak. From what the doctor reported to us today, I feel that things will brighten up from now on. This coming Sunday she will start teaching her Sunday School class again.

Think about our Burkburnett friends quite often, but like this place Burk has grown so that I feel, that I would be lost if we get to come your way. The building permits since the first of the year here is close to the million mark.

We sold our property here some time ago. Had planned to travel some more before settling down again but wife's misfortune changed our plans.

Please extend our regards and good wishes to our many Burkburnett friends through your columns. Wife and I maintain a very kindly feeling for Burk for it certainly has been good to us. Had another nice rain last night that gives us five inches the last two days.

Henry Prinzing,
P. O. Box 662,
Kerrville, Texas

For Results, Try Classified Ads

Cub Scouts Have Father and Son Outing



Mike Rupard, Ed Kostamos, Kenny Dempsey, Randy Green, Chris Kostamos, Joel Rupard, Jack Rupard, Ronnie Gann, Eddie Gann, Bobby Dempsey, and Hardin Dempsey were some of the scouts who went to the Wichita Wild Life Refuge near Cache, Oklahoma for the third annual Father and Son Outing which was held June 1 and 2.

When the Cub Scouts arrived at the camp site, they had a hot supper waiting for them. After they had eaten, the set up their camp for the night. The rest of the evening was spent singing scout songs and telling stories.

Early the next morning all went on a hike up Mt. Scott and around Lake Quannah Parker, where their camp site was located. The boys really enjoyed climbing up and down the hills and getting a good look at the buffalo, Texas longhorns, wild turkey and deer.

By the time they returned to camp, they were tired, hungry, and talking constantly about the many different things they saw on the hike.

After dinner and a short rest

period, the scouts had a meeting. Awards were presented to those scouts who had earned them.

This outing was a wonderful experience for those that attended. The thrill and excitement will be remembered for a long time by Cub Scout Pack 156.

The G. D. Broyles family of Burkburnett and the J. R. Broyles family of Wichita Falls attended a family reunion in Fort Worth Sunday.

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DARRELL H. BROCK SERVING ABOARD U.S.S. FLETCHER

Darrell H. Brock, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Brook L. Brock of 608 East First Street, Burkburnett, is serving aboard the anti-submarine destroyer USS Fletcher which departs Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on July 2 for a six-month tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in

the Western Pacific.

A unit of Destroyer Flotilla Five, the Fletcher is scheduled to visit ports in Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Okinawa, before returning to Pearl Harbor next January. At that time she will resume search and rescue operations and anti-submarine exercises in Hawaiian waters.

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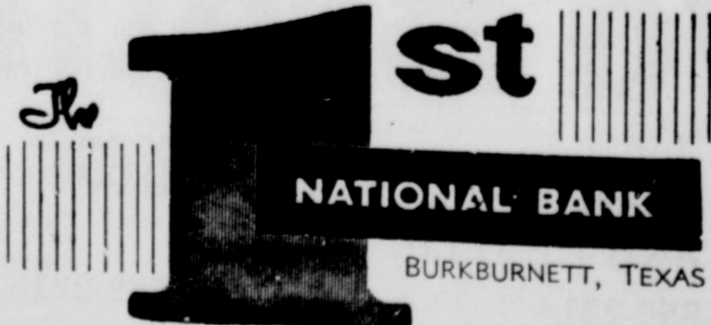
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Bible Class
Thurs., May 31

Bible Class met in church parlor the evening of May 31 for their class meeting.

Meeting was opened by Sweet Hour of Prayer.

President, Mrs. Rigby, gave a short business report in which the minutes of the previous meeting were approved. The treasurer...

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PLUS -
Explosive
Generation
JAM SHATNER



This 1959 Buick, driven by Theo Lawson Wallace of 341 Burkhaven, was in collision with a pickup truck driven by Earl Kimball, an area farmer, June 1, on the Wichita Highway.

Both men were treated for cuts and lacerations and released.

Bob McWerter and Kenneth Benson were investigating officers.

er, Lucille Duvall gave the annual report. Mrs. Reger led in prayer.

Mrs. Rigby gave a unique devotional, "The Old Oaken Bucket" portraying the neighborliness and friendship that existed between people in the long ago, when folks were not too busy to visit and help their neighbors in times of need. She also read several appropriate poems, "Folks are Funny That Way," "Praise the Good," and "Pieces of Happiness."

A gift from the class was presented by Mrs. Chatham to the retiring president, Mrs. Rigby.

Mrs. Blake Browning installed the new officers for the coming church year. The theme

Phyllis Vaught, Robert W. Landrum To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Vaught, 108 Walnut, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis to Robert Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Landrum of Sher-

man. The wedding will take place June 30th at the Chapel in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Vaught graduated from Burkburnett High School May 24, 1962. She was cheerleader two years. Secretary of the band, and received the speech award.

Landrum graduated from Burkburnett High School in 1961 and is now stationed at Fort Hood serving in the 3rd Artillery, 2nd Armored Division.

The couple will make their home near Fort Hood.

Mrs. Zimmerman At P.T.A. Assemblage

Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman is attending the state Parent-Teachers Assemblage in Austin. She is staying at the beautiful Kinsolving Dormitory at the University of Texas.

The theme of the assemblage is "Citizenship". Mrs. Zimmerman will bring back information and inspiration to the local chapter presidents. She is president of Wichita-Archer Bi County Council.

M. U. Graduate



Bernice Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Eddie Bryant of Burkburnett graduated from Midwestern University on June 1, 1962, with a B.S. degree in Education. Miss Bryant plans on teaching this fall in San Antonio, Texas.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Saturday, June 9, 1962, members and families will gather at First Christian Church, Burkburnett, for their monthly Fellowship Dinner. Dinner will be on the lawn at 6:30 p. m., weather permitting. Otherwise, it will be inside.

"Love the Lord Your God" will be the subject of the sermon in the 11:00 a. m. service of worship Sunday. The Rev. Hugh E. Caffey, pastor of the congregation located at 2nd and D, will base his address on Matthew 22:34-40.

A very special activity of the church is set for Monday evening, June 11, 1962, at seven-thirty o'clock. The Christian Women's Fellowship is giving a wedding shower in honor of one of its members, Miss Sadie Beth Tevis. The church annex will be the scene of this festive event.

Mrs. A. E. Hughes spent the week end with relatives in Oklahoma.

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Look for the Red Tab on the back pocket... Look for the Two Horse Brand leather label... Look for the Dicothel Tlabel

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NO!!!



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Chevy II is a compact!
Chevy II tries to sound like a middle-size car... but its wheelbase is only 118 inches!

Our Ford Fairlane is right between the compact and the big cars — gives you compact price with big-car room and ride!

Fairlane's wheelbase is a full 118.5 inches. From bumper to bumper, Fairlane measures 197.6 inches... 14.6 inches longer than Chevy II... 7.6 inches longer than the longest Rambler. Fairlane is as roomy inside as most of the cars on the road today... and rides more smoothly than most. Yet it's a foot shorter... easier to park than the big cars... less gas-wasting bulk. Come size it up!

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BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Master Sergeants Key and Williams Retire at Waco

More than 45 years active military service came to an end at Twelfth Air Force Headquarters, when Master Sergeants Fred P. Key and Robert S. Williams retired from the United States Air Force. In a brief ceremony in the Commander's Office they both were presented the Air Force Commendation

Medal for outstanding ability in their Air Force specialties.

Maj. Gen. Karl Trusedell, Jr., Commander, presented the awards and retirement certificates and wished the sergeants a long and active retirement. Sergeant Key hails from May, Texas, and was graduated from Fairview High School at Thrift, Texas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Key, presently reside at 308 Broyles Street, Burkburnett, Texas.

A veteran of over 21 years service he saw active duty during World War II in the European - African-Middle - Eastern Campaign, and the CBI. He has also served in Puerto Rico, Japan, Panama, and various state-side bases.

Key arrived in Waco in July 1959 and prior to his retire-

ment served as Management Engineer in the Manpower and Organization Section.

Sergeant Key and his wife, the former Anna L. Stroh of Greeley, Colorado, and their 18-year-old son, Allen Jacob, live at 3724 Cumberland Avenue in Waco. They intend to stay in Waco for the present.

FLASHLIGHT HOLDER

Ever have trouble keeping a flashlight beam shining where you want it when camping out and you need both hands free?

Try this: Drive an axe in a tree stump, or raise in the ground, then tape or tie the flashlight to the axe handle.

All that's necessary then is to adjust the handle to focus the beam where you want it.



OVERALL-INSPIRED — Bib-front and wide adjustable shoulder straps distinguish this blue cotton denim swimsuit. White stitching accents the long lines of this John Weitz design for Elon of California.

The Ten Carmandments

- 1—I shall not exceed safety speed limits or violate speed laws.
- 2—I shall not drive after drinking.
- 3—I shall not pass on curves hills or where the view is obstructed.
- 4—I shall not drive if drowsy or fatigued.
- 5—I shall dim my lights when other cars approach at night.
- 6—I shall observe and obey highway signs — the signs of life.
- 7—I shall slow down at schools, playgrounds, hospitals and other danger zones.
- 8—I shall be cautious at all intersections.
- 9—I shall slow down at sun-down and whenever road conditions are unsafe.
- 10—I shall be courteous and respect the rights of every driver and pedestrian.

The Cathedral of St. John the Devine in New York City was begun in 1892 but is not yet completed.

Boomtown Rodeo Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. — June 13-15



Handful of dirt will be this cowboy's only reward as he fails to stay mounted for the allotted ten seconds required in professional rodeo saddle bronc event. Cornerstone of competition in the sport's beginning a century ago, 1962 champion saddle bronc rider earned \$20,832. National titles in pro rodeo are at the National Finals, yearend playoffs held in late December.

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PHIL D. WILLIAMS, Owner and Manager

TELEPHONE 569-2531 BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Wichita News

R. Elliott, Reporter

Boomtown Rodeo June 13-14-15



26th, 1962, a storm cemetery at Ran- did a lot of damage were torn down, the was damaged and were knocked over round.

to thank the many who have been so kind the help they have in our loss from the it takes something to make one appreci- friends and to realize people are.

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Sunday from a Lawton, Okla- homa hospital, where she has been the past two weeks. She is waiting word from the Uni- versity hospital in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mr. F. W. Kemp is home from a Wichita Falls hospital. Mr. Charles Morris suffered another stroke Tuesday of last week.

Dickie visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Davis Sunday. Mr. Clarence Williams was re- ported ill at his home. Mrs. Geneva Taylor and chil- dren accompanied by Wanda Jean Green enjoyed an outing in the Wichita Mountains Sun- day.

der the car. An Owens and Brumley ambulance of Burk- burnett was called. He was treated and later released. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lamanack and children bought the home of Mrs. Lucille Davis in Ran- dlett and moved into it Mon- day. They formerly lived south of town on a farm. The recent tornado partly destroyed their house.



SPRING LOOK — Nelly Don's cotton-satin shirtdress with soft pleated skirt is dramatized with wide dobby-woven border of checks. The collar, cuffs, and bodice front are accented with stitched detail.

Simple but effective, that's the essence of a good tip. This one qualifies. Those cold days or nights heat your trailer or boat by turning a clay flower pot upside down over one of the burners. Radiates and conducts heat like it was designed for the job.

Advertisement for Levi's clothing. It features a man in a plaid shirt and jeans, the Levi's logo, and the text 'Dress right for the Rodeo! wear LEVI'S AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL SINCE 1853 Got 'em at THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE'.

First daily newspaper in the United States was the "Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser," Philadelphia, September 1784.

Motor Wise

FINA TIPS

By JAMES SPINKS



"Lemme have five quarts." Car washing and lubrication are specialized services with us. We have the right lubricant and we KNOW where it should go. When we wash your car we CLEAN IT inside and out.

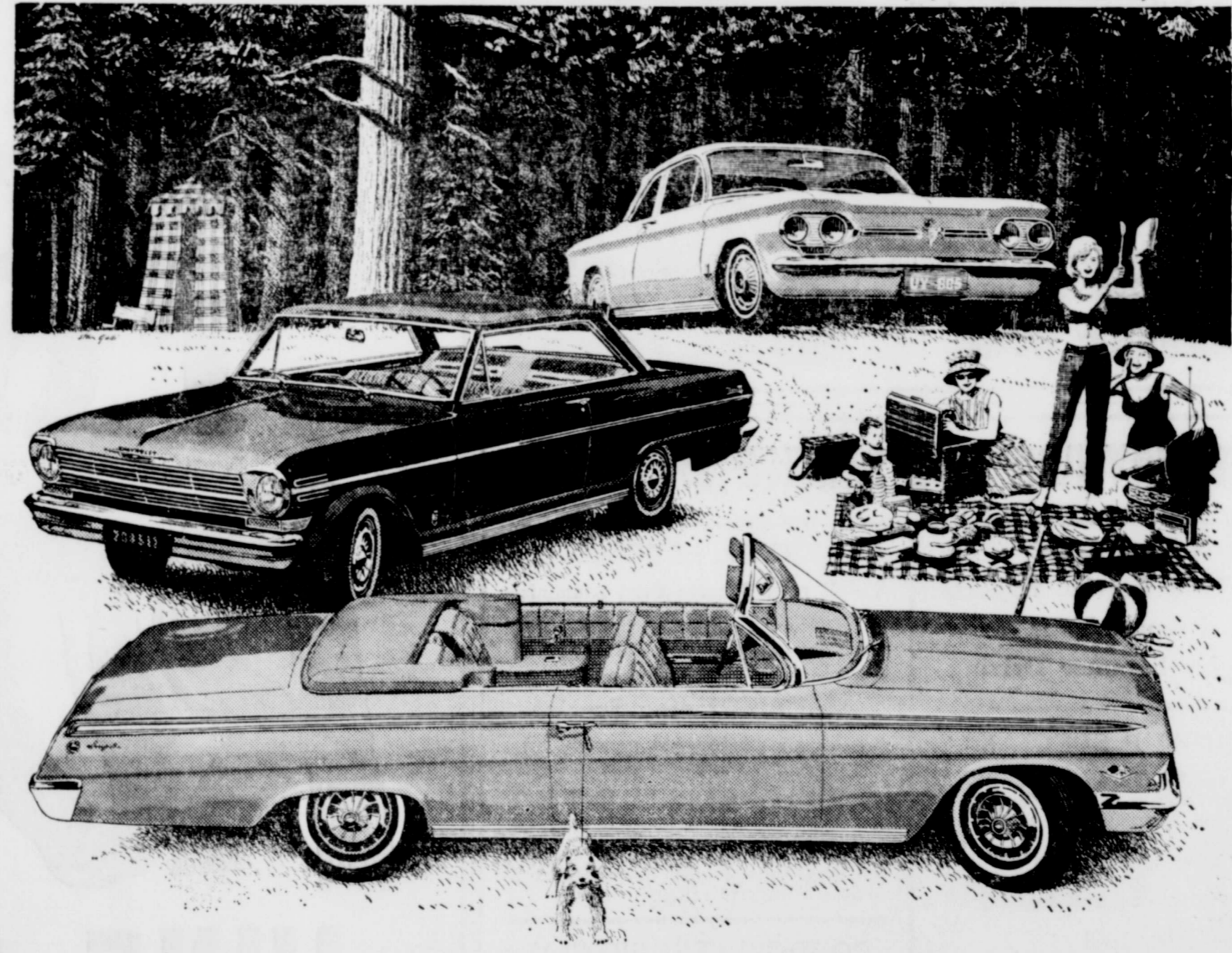
Advertisement for Spinks Fina Serv. A.A.A. Service Station. It lists services for Cadillac, Cris Craft or Cutting Grass, and mentions 'Use Fina Gas'. The address is 418 South Avenue D, Phone 569-8108.



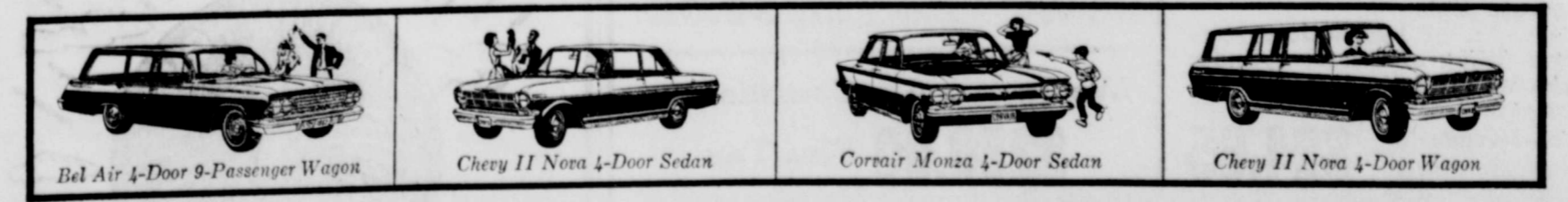
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Top left—Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe Foreground—Impala Convertible Top right—Corvaer Monza Club Coupe



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MATHIS CHEVROLET COMPANY PHONE 569-3381 Burkburnett, Texas 300 East 2nd Street

BOYS and GIRLS - News and Notes

Boys and Girls

Dear Boys and Girls,
Do you know what day June 10 is? Yes, it is Sunday but it's a special Sunday. It's Father's Day.

Father's Day was begun 52 years ago by Mrs. John Todd. When Mrs. Dodd was a little girl she saw how hard her father worked to smooth the way for her and her brothers and sisters. You see, her mother was not living.

It was daddy who bought food and clothes for them. It was daddy who took them to church. It was daddy who taught them to be good. It was daddy who played with them when he came home from a hard day's work.

She loved her daddy very much. When she was grown up she wanted to do something to show how much she loved him and to thank him for being such a wonderful father.

She thought and thought. One day she said, "I know what I will do. I'll go to the preachers in all the churches and ask them to use one day every year to teach about fathers." And that is what she did.

The newspapers wrote stories about it and soon everybody knew about Father's Day.

Red and white roses were suggested as the flower for this day. A red rose for the living father and white rose for the father who has gone to heaven.

What are you going to do for

father on His Day? You might take him a cup of coffee while he is still in bed. (Be careful because it is hot). You might give him a nice gift that you and your mother bought for him or did you make something for him at Sunday School?

You can prove your love for your father by obeying him and doing what you can to make him happy. He has worked hard for you and has given you his best.

Will you write to me and tell me what you are going to do for your father on Father's Day?

Love,
Aunt Gerry

Chatter Matter

Don Culpepper reports that the Civil Air Patrol are having a Change of Command Ceremony Friday evening.

He has talked the Tom Roes into taking him to the Air Force Academy and spending a week sight seeing. Points of interest they plan to visit are Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, and Cave of the Winds.

Congratulations to Howard Wooten who has been selected as Cadet Exchange. He will be leaving for Canada sometime in July.

Kay Zimmerman had to fly home from her senior trip a little early due to a bad case of sunburn. She and her fam-

ily plan to leave for Washington, D. C. Saturday to visit the Graham Purcells.

While the seniors were on their trip Frank Hodge stayed at his job of lifeguard. Doesn't he make a cute one!

Grady Grizzle is home from college and foot-loose for the summer. Kayrene is going to summer school. You might see Grady running around on top of a house. He has a job repairing roofs.

Judy Brister has gone to Wisconsin to visit her brother and his family. She took her "Yankee" niece some real Texas duds including a pair of boots.

Thomas McDonnell is coming home for a short visit. Maybe we can find out what life is like at West Point.

Buster Kennedy and Sid McCullough are going on the harvest. They are going toward Kansas and Nebraska.

Glenda Lovless will be leaving soon to visit her sister in California.

Jan Kirkland had a slumber party on her birthday. Janet Owens, Sharon Smith, Gustena Lawson, Debbie Davis, Lee Robertson, Judy Hetherington, and Barbara Wolfe were sleepy heads the next day.

Don't forget "Teen-time", June 11 to 20. Supper begins at 6:30 p. m. This is going to be

lots of fun so don't miss it. Call 569-1211 or 3081 to "get your name in the pot."

Joyce L. Frields and Thomas B. Six Plan June Wedding

It's back to school for lot's of guys and gals. There is a Driver's Ed class, a homemaking class, Swimming lessons, and Vacation Bible School. There are several kids from Burk that are enrolling in summer school at Midwestern.

Come on, kids! Get your news in for this column. Everybody wants to know what you're doing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frields announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce L. Frields to Thomas B. Six, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Six of Andrews, Texas.

The nuptials will be performed June 23 at 8:00 p. m. in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church with Rev. Hollis Morris

officiating. Miss Frields is a 1960 graduate of Burkburnett High School and attended Draughon's Business College. She is presently employed with Contract Carpets of Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. Six is also a 1960 graduate of Burkburnett High School, attended Abilene Christian College and is presently employed with the Lone Star Gas Company in Burkburnett.

For Results—Advertise

William E. Tyler, Jr. graduated May 24th from Burkburnett High School which his grandfather won in June 1949. William plans to attend western University on vacation. He is now in the home of Mr. Robert Kramer and Mrs. Robert Kramer in Houston, Texas.

A silver fox has been interspersed with silver hairs.



Reddy Kilowatt

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RODDEO

JUNE 13 - 14 - 15



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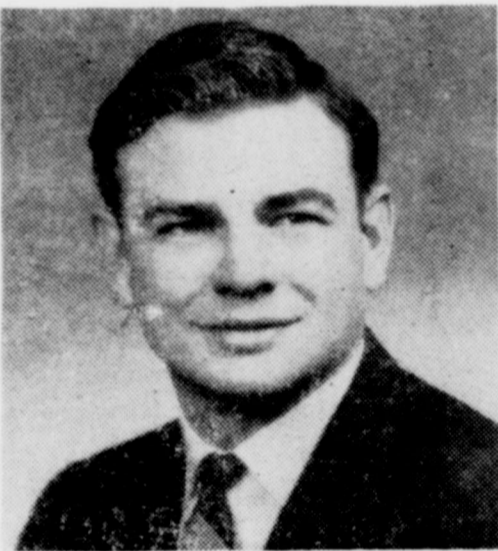
I would like to take this means of thanking all of the people in Wichita County for giving me the opportunity to serve as your

State Representative, Place 2

I will do my best to merit your confidence.

Again I personally thank each of you for your support.

MAURICE DOKE



BIG MAY AND JUNE SERVICE SPECIALS

It Pays to Let
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Install genuine Ford spark plugs, distributor points and condenser. Stroboscope distributor to adjust point dwell. Inspect ignition system and reset timing. Inspect fuel system and adjust carburetor. Clean fuel pump bowl. Check tension of all belts. Road test car.

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BRAKE RELINE SPECIAL

Install new "Genuine" Ford Brake lining. Repack front wheel bearings and inspect grease seals. Complete check of hydraulic system including refilling of master cylinder and tightening all brake lines. Road test car.

Complete—Includes Labor and Materials **\$24.65**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Install new, Genuine Ford Aluminized Muffler
Including Labor **\$15.95**

Air Conditioning Special

Service air conditioner, pressure test and leak test, check belts and Feron

With this Coupon
All Makes and Models **\$6.95**

We also sell and install air conditioners of your choice. Bank financing arranged in our office.

FORDOMATIC SPECIAL

Adjust Front and Rear Bands
Adjust manual linkage
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Change transmission oil
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Shock Absorber Special

Install Genuine Ford shock absorbers. They're permanently sealed and adjusted for smooth, positive ride control.

Installed — Each **\$8.32**

We Install Air Conditioners

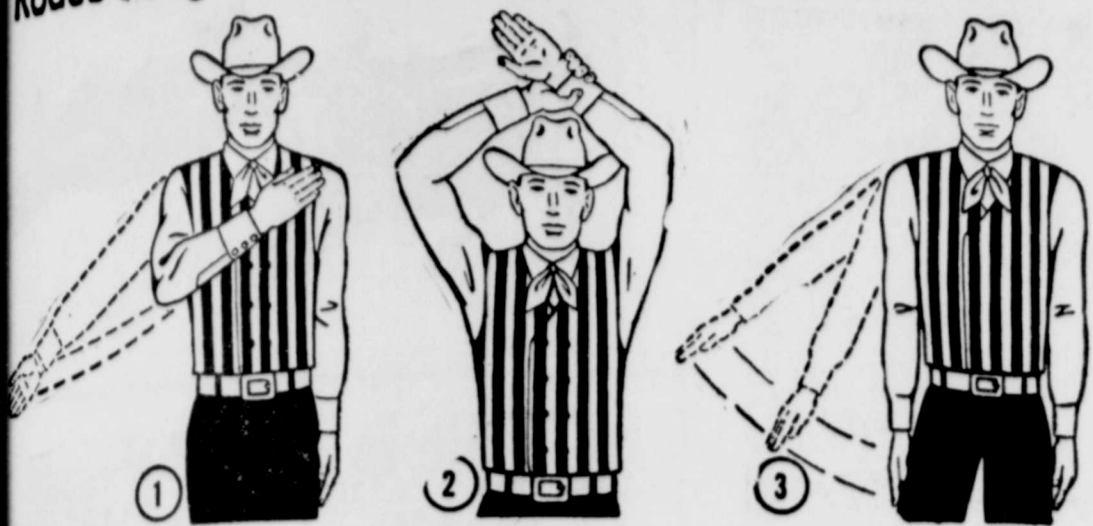
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Rodeo Judge's Signals Explain Disqualifications



1. FAILING TO SPUR a saddle bronc or bareback horse out of the chute to the satisfaction of the judges. The rider must be touching the horse over the shoulders when the front hooves hit the ground. If the horse stalls coming out of the chute, the Judge may shout to the rider that he has failed the rule.

2. TOUCHING ANIMAL OR RIGGING with the free hand. In all three riding events—saddle bronc riding, saddle bull riding and bull riding—the contestant may hold on with only one hand. He cannot touch any part of the animal, the rigging, the rein or the bull rope with his free hand, whether it happens intentionally or by accident.

3. LOSING A STIRRUP before the end of the ride disqualifies a contestant in saddle bronc riding. The hand signals, new for the 1959 rodeo season, are given by the judges to the announcers and timers immediately after the signal marking the end of each ride. There is no signal for the obvious disqualification of bucking off.

Brahma Bulls Vicious Animals

When it comes to getting rid of a burden no other animal has the furious concentration of a Brahma bull.

Used in rodeo contests since the early twenties, the hump-shouldered cattle, which originated in India, even will use their heavy horns as a scythe to sweep a rider from their back—and when this and other murderous tricks succeed—they'll try and gore the fallen cowboy on the ground.

Because a bull will fight a horse as well, pick-up men cannot be used as they are in saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding events.

The cowboy, therefore, must get away from the bull as best he can. His only bulwark against injury is the rodeo clown, an accomplished matador in baggy pants, who distracts the mad-jen animal.

With the big odds in the bull's favor, rules are much simpler than in other riding events in rodeo. They call only for the cowboy not to touch the animal with his free hand—at anytime during the ride—to be clear off the ground, still holding to some part of the bull rope when the eight-second time signal is sounded.

The aforementioned rope is a flat-plaited, ten foot length of manila, roosed around the bull's middle and held taut by the rider's hand. It can be a slim brace, indeed, against the calculated conceptions thrown by the Brahmas who can buck and spin like a top, adding direction changes a half-dozen times, violent enough to pretzel a spine.

From the time a cowboy settles on a bull's back in the chute—and pulls his rope tight—there is the added peril of falling beneath the churning hooves weighted with over half a ton of infuriated beef.

Until after he's back to safety at the ride's conclusion, the cowboy is engaged in the most dangerous, competitive contest known to man.

onds faster than anyone else there, to come within \$299 of the title throne, with the outcome in doubt until the final steer.

In future prospectus, the Finals returns to Dallas this year, but the following season will seek another location. An early provision in its charter was the decision to change the contest site frequently to provide better acquaintance with rodeo in true perspective.

For the additional world championships awarded in single steer roping and team roping, requiring outdoor arenas, Finals are held earlier in other locations, over the country.

In 1961, Santa Maria, California, hosts the tandem roping event, with Laramie, Wyoming chosen as the single steer roping site.

Finals Highest Accolade of Ability

In the rodeo cowboy, the Finals, "he made the Finals" is the highest accolade of ability. The National Finals, year-end championship titles, has drawn into national focus as a professional sporting event more anything else in its hundred-year history.

In two years, the Finals have come to be termed, ineptly, a classic. The competitive crescendo—the final night televised nationally—has been attended by thousands, seeing the finest projection of the sport possible.

A ten-year dream, the king-

sized contest finally reached the drawing boards in the summer of 1958 when a Finals Commission was appointed by the sport's administrative body, the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Plans called for a contest between the sport's fifteen high money winning cowboys in each competitive event, to meet the hand-picked animals of North America's rodeo strings, thus to determine national titlists for the year.

There was to be no make believe, no "added attraction", only simon-pure rodeo presented in its true light of competition.

Myriad worries of selecting a site, care and transportation of bucking stock, along with a hundred other details equally important, all were erased when the first chute gate swung open in the newly built Coliseum at Dallas on December 26, 1959.

From the very first animal that lunged into the arena the tempo of combat was higher than ever before in rodeo annals. Nothing but professional pride in their prowess could have withstood the battering cowboys went through during the entire contest.

Bruised and limping, the finalists hauled off and rode more heretofore "impossible" bulls and broncs in an exhibition of raw courage that prize money and titles alone could never have produced.

This was their rodeo, created by and for the men in the big hats, and they were determined to prove its worth.

1960's Finals were equally dramatic. Memorable highlights include Harley May's tremendous, yet unsuccessful, bid for the steer wrestling championship, and Duane Howard's bull ride the final night which cinched individual high money honors of the contest for the Minnewaukan, North Dakota cowboy.

May, from Oakdale, California, who went into the contest in fourth place, threw down ten steers over thirty-one sec-



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Bareback Bronc Riding Youngest Of Rodeo Contests

Youngest of professional rodeo's standard event's bareback bronc riding has become one of the most hotly contested, with its annual world champion averaging over \$16,000 each season for the past decade.

And, because bareback bronc riding techniques, or style, differs from rodeo's other riding event—saddle bronc and bull riding—few cowboys in the game find themselves equally successful in any chosen two of them.

There are some notable exceptions, of course, two of them being 1960's world champion all around cowboy Harry Thom-

pkins of Dublin, Texas, and Oklahoma's great title grabber Jim Shoulders of Henryetta.

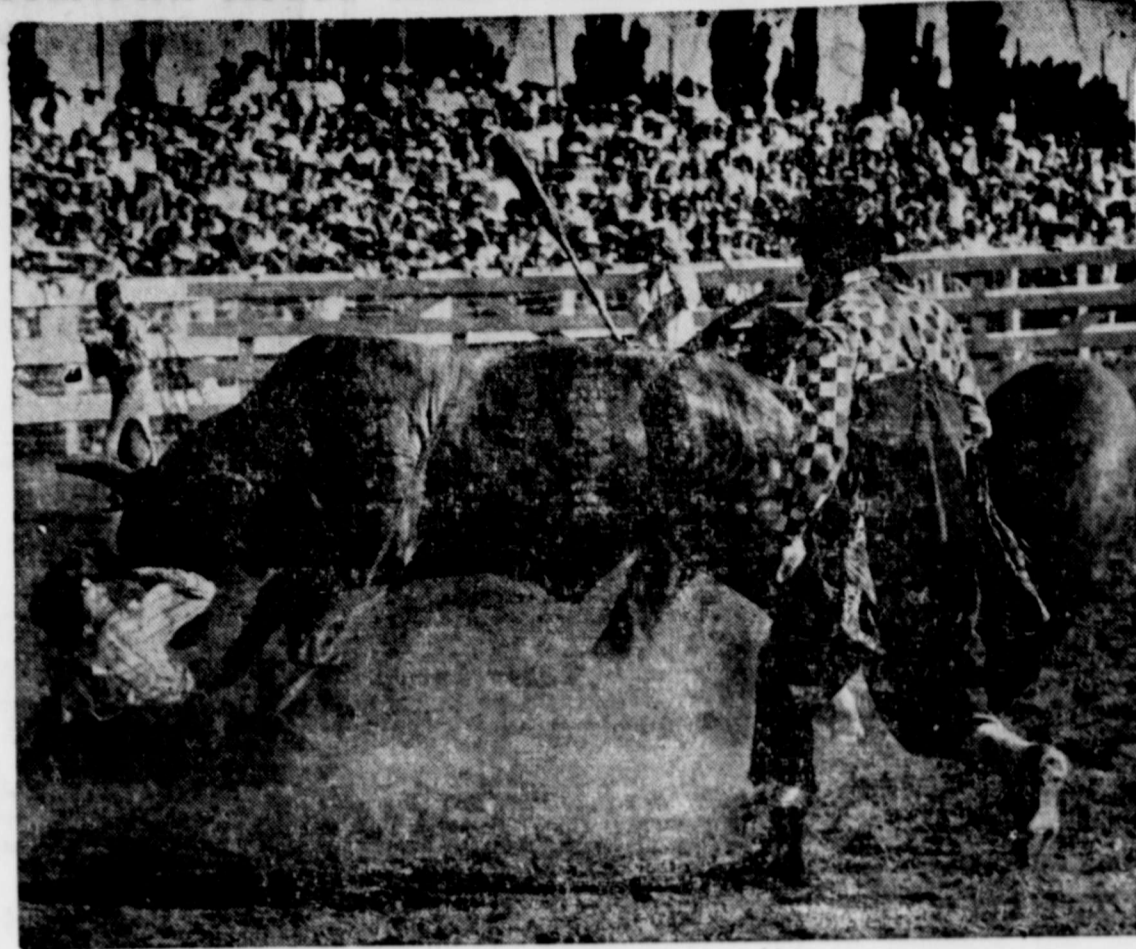
Thompkins' great double talent is overlooked by many who consider him only as the game's stylist in bull riding, while Shoulders always has claimed he enters bareback bronc riding only "to win entry fees for the bulls", despite the fact records belie his words.

A bareback rider braces himself close against the leather rigging cinched atop the bronc's withers, keeping legs and feet forward, literally dangling over the animal's shoulder points.

The high-spurring action which follows is a result of timing his leg movements with the animal's jumps. If ever the cowboy lets his feet slip back he loses purchase on the rigging handhold and is an easy target for a fall.

The saddle bronc rider, in direct contrast, moves his legs forward and back, from the

Boomtown Rodeo Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. — June 13-14-15



Tense moment in rodeo's bull riding event as the clowns race to defend a fallen cowboy who fears the heavy, trampling hooves almost as much as the animal's horns. The baggy-panted matadors are the grounded rider's only hope in such a situation.



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bronc's shoulders to the saddle's cantle, staying close to the animal. His balance and timing largely come from purchase on the braided rein attached to the animal's halter.

In bull riding, the feet seldom are moved except to maintain their grip behind the animal's forelegs, since the event's rules require no spurring.

Bareback bronc riding was accepted universally as a standard rodeo event around 1940, but in the intervening years it has grown to one of the most heavily populated in the sport's competition.

Calf Roping Highly Skilled Cowboy Event

The most highly tuned man-and-mount combination in professional rodeo, perhaps in any competitive sport, is the calf roper and his horse.

So close are the outcome of many calf roping contests that less than a second will separate first and fourth places.

A winning team, broken up because of the horse's unsoundness, often will drop completely from the event's standings, and because the perfect combination of timing between the pair seems rare, a roper and his mount on a "hot" streak appear unbeatable.

A concrete example is world champion Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, who, on a sorrel gelding called Mickey, which he bought late in 1959 from a fellow contestant, set a new record of record of winnings in 1960 of \$28,841.

The pair served early warning they were after the 1961 crown, too, by jumping into the money lead again.

True, Oliver, who can be considered the greatest calf roper on the current scene, had won the title twice before, in 1955 and 1958, but his efforts never have been matched so fully, as by the chunky, little Mickey. Their harmony at work appears effortless.

Countless hours have gone into a calf horse's training. From the time the roper nods for his calf until his hands snap away from the tie signifying "time", the horse is making a series of moves, each one of equal importance.

Starting with his manners in the "box" the enclosure behind which horse and rider wait until the calf has reached a given scoreline, he must be alert, yet quiet.

Almost completely on his own, when signalled he must position his rider quickly for the throw at the ducking, twisting calf, then slam to a stop and keep the rope taut when the roper leaves his back.

Here, many a roping is won or lost, for the horse must keep the right amount of constant pressure on the rope—too much and the calf will struggle—too little, and the animal may do the same, costing the roper precious seconds.

Value of a consistent calf horse cannot be tabulated. The roper knows he may spend far more than the sale price to find a suitable replacement.

A weatherman and an advertising man met. "Good morning, probably," said the weatherman. "How are you?" "I'm finer," answered the advertising man.

Benjamin Franklin invented bi-focal glasses.



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Cowboys Play Important Role in Rodeos

All rodeo competition bull riding is the only event in which animals deliberately attack their riders.

The rodeo clown, although wearing colorful clothing and painted faces, has a very serious purpose in the arena.

When a cowboy comes down from a bucking bull, the clown is usually the first to reach the rider. He must divert the animal's attention from his prey.

To do so, the clown relies on his knowledge of the animal's behavior, and the cleated shoes he wears to prevent slipping.

When his judgment errs in timing, and a brokedown or loss of an eye may result, the bull makes distinction in targets.

The danger for the cowboy begins in the chutes where the crowd may crush a leg or use its hands to club the rider on his back. Once clear in the arena, the rider must depend upon the clown for safety.

At any moment in the required second journey that often lasts to stretch an eternity, the clown is poised to rush in and protect the rider.

The weight of churning hooves and an even greater danger is the bull's heavy horns, to which the clown is well aware of his constant partnership in danger.

When the cowboy has reached the point of safety, the clown may underplay his own role, with spaced



Steer Wrestling

rushes to sanctuary on arena chutes or fence, as the bull rages against his foiled plan of destruction.

But under the masking grease paint that caricatures his face, the rodeo clown is well aware of his constant partnership in danger.

Columbus made four voyages to America.

Prize Money Decision Of Two Judges

Rodeo, unlike other professional sports, has no category as such, of umpires or referees. Instead, prize money division rests on the opinion of two cowboy judges drawn from active contestant ranks.

To the spectator, watching decisions of these two men, identified by their stripped vests, the sport's riding rules might seem complex at first glance, but actually only a few simple factors govern qualifications.

The action of rider and animal, after complying with these basic requirements, make up the judges' minds how the ride will be graded.

In the saddle and bareback bronc riding events, the cowboy must keep his spurs touching his mount over the shoulder points until the first jump out of the chute is completed.

Through the remaining seconds of the ride, the cowboy's free hand must not touch the animal at any time. On saddle broncs, loss of a stirrup also brings disqualification.

Bull riding rules differ only in that the rider is not required to spur his mount—and so long as he has part of the braided rope he holds on with, in his hand when the final whistle sounds—it shall be considered a qualified ride, even though he may be in mid-air at the time.

Rider and animal are graded separately, with a 20-point spread allowed in both categories. Figures normally used are from 1 to 20 for the rider, 65 to 85 for the animal. Thus average action might be marked 9

for the cowboy, 71 for the animal. The combined figures of both judges decide the final marking.

In roping and steer wrestling events, governed by the stop watch, start and finish are signified by flag-fall. One flag at the scoreline starts the clock, the other, carried by the field judge, stops the watches.

In roping events, after dropping his flag, the field judge must allow five seconds to elapse, to determine whether the animal is securely tied, before nodding complete approval. If the animal struggles free during the waiting period the roper receives no time.

Before time is allowed in steer wrestling the animal must be flat on its side, all four legs extended in the same direction.

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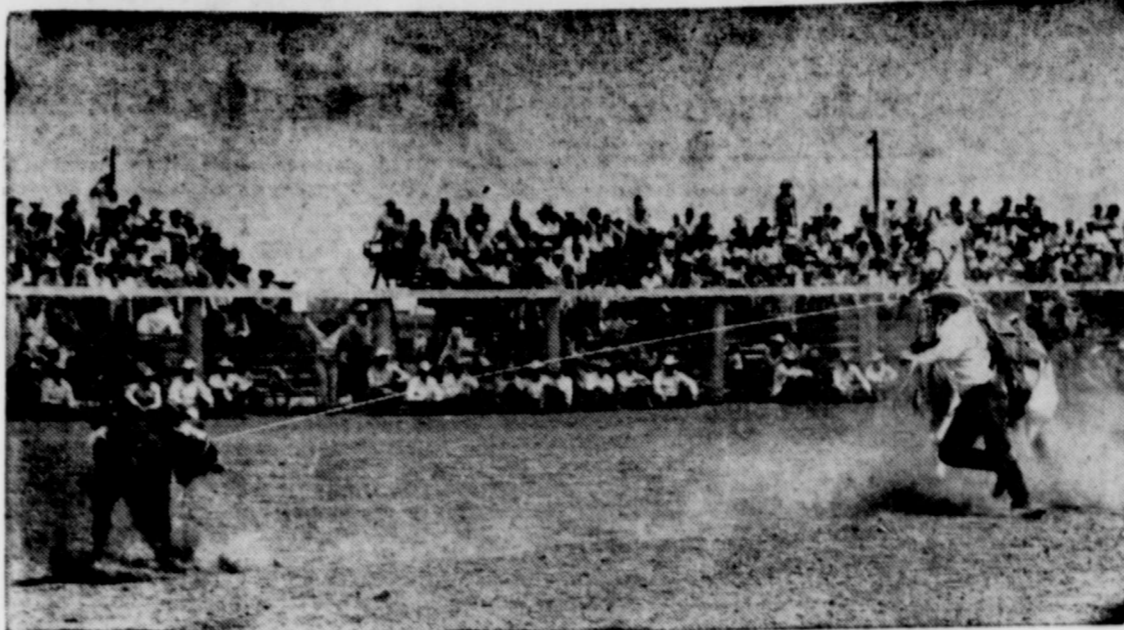
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Friendly Rivalry Among Cowboys

Rodeo began as friendly rivalry among cowboys on the open ranges of the west a century ago. The lonely, and often dangerous life offered a little outside entertainment, so the cowboys found it in routine pursuits of their livelihood. A horse they couldn't master became a further test of skill for other cowboys encountered on roundup or at railroad shipping points. Often a summer's wages were won or lost on the outcome between man and animal so intense was interest in the competitive contests. One such inter-camp contest

was held at Deer Trail, Colo., in the fall of 1869 among the Hashknife, Mill Iron and Campstool cowboys, with one, Emelie Gardenshire, emerging victor and being awarded the mythical title of "champion bronco buster of the plains." In 1883, Pecos, Texas, held a Fourth of July celebration, roping longhorn steers down the main street. Five years later, Prescott, Arizona, charged admission to a "cowboy contest." The succeeding years have brought rodeo to a sport of national dimension. Beginning with the American Junior Rodeo Association, for youngsters, it stretches on to the National High School Rodeo Association, thence to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, ending with the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Attendance at these rodeos runs into the millions. In 1959



Teamwork between man and horse, in professional rodeo's calf roping, is a must to reach the paywindow. Here, the horse is playing his part perfectly, keeping the lariat rope taut as the cowboy sprints toward the calf for the tie.

The explorations of Sir Walter Raleigh in 1584 were responsible for the founding of Virginia.

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and 1960, the Rodeo Cowboys Association alone held over 500 contests annually with prize money each season topping \$3,000,000, reaching from Edmonton, Alberta, in Canada, to Kissimmee, on the southern tip of Florida.

As rodeo grew in stature so did the roster of events, yet saddle bronc riding remains the classic contest. Also included in the present professional category are bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

Many sectors of the country, notably in the far southwest, add team steer roping to their arena agenda. The tandem roping event consists of a cowboy roping the steer's head while his partner catches the animal's hind feet, against the stopwatch.

Junior and scholastic rodeos number additional events for their boy and girl contestants. Prize money winnings have soared as well since early day contests. In 1907 the saddle bronc riding winner received \$75 and a trophy saddle, the runner-up, \$25, at Cheyenne Frontier Days, one of the first major rodeos.

In 1960 the Cheyenne event winner pocketed \$1,894; the year's world champion saddle bronc rider, \$20,832.

Young Cowboy Talent Given Chance To Start

Professional rodeo long has been confronted with the problem of giving young cowboy talent the chance to get started.

As living costs soared in the past decade so have initiation fees in the Rodeo Cowboys Association, which governs professional contestants such as does the P.G.A. in golf. The original \$25 fee jumped to \$50.

A youngster, with perhaps high school and college rodeo experience, faced with this cost, was loathe to tangle with the top hands. So the Association devised a permit system, whereby for \$10, he could compete in pro ranks until he'd won \$1,000, all told, in competition.

In 1960, 3,709 such permits were issued by the R.C.A. The contesting cowboys who made up the board of directors, and voted in this rule, could easily

have their ears pinned back by the very apprentices they encouraged.

The classic permit story still is Jimmy Clary of Purcell, Oklahoma, who entered the one-head bull riding at Phoenix, Arizona in 1958. When the dust settled—so to speak—and the judges turned in their books—Jim Clary had won the rich event and \$1,325.

In the eight-second ride, young Clary went from fledgling permit holder to a man faced with a decision: he choose joining professional ranks by buying his \$50 membership card, and has been a threat ever since.

The permit holder not only

has the chance to get started but when he wins his thousand dollars, he's in a fair position to decide on his career—unless things come as fast and furious as they did for Jim Clary. Larry Kane, the 115-pound bronc riding sensation who was rodeo's "Rookie of the Year" in 1960, went from permit holder to the National Finals in one year's span. He earned \$6,337 in the first four months of his pro career, which will be, perhaps, a long standing record for the youngsters to shoot at.

A grand jury consists of a body of 23 citizens.



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Secretary Most Able Person

arena secretary is one of the most important figures in the rodeo world. He is responsible for the details of the job, and his name must be placed correctly on the roster for each. Then, when the rodeo judges conduct the drawing, the name and number of each animal must be placed by the name of the cowboy who draws it. All of this time, entry fees are being collected, releases signed and passes issued.

From the time the office opens until the first performance is over, the secretary collects all entry fees, usually amounting to far more than the rodeo purse money. This entry fee money may run as high as \$35,000 and at the one-day Coliseum rodeo in Los Angeles, the secretary collects more than \$20,000.

When each cowboy has competed on a head of stock, a go-round is completed and the secretary must have the payoff checks ready, deducting the part of the purse money that goes to the cowboy's group insurance policy, and adding the entry fees.

Then, when the rodeo ends, complete entry lists and results must be filed immediately with the Rodeo Cowboys Association in Denver.

All official duties must be

carried out under a detailed and strictly policed set of rules and regulations written by the R. C. A. There are seventy-three pages in the rodeo Rule Book and the arena secretary must be familiar with them all.

Along the way, daily deadlines for printing program inserts have been met, payoff figures readjusted if injured contestants are refunded their entry fees, worksheets made up for livestock handling, messages delivered and information given to newspaper reporters.

The men and women who carry out these duties so ably are career rodeo folk. Many are wives of contestants or stock contractors. Some are ex-contestants. But all have a common factor—a deeply instilled knowledge of rodeo and a dedication to their trying tasks.

For the arena secretary there is little glamor in rodeo, and certainly no fame. But no one in rodeo can be more highly regarded than those who "keep books". Any rodeo's efficient smoothness starts at the rodeo office.

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SAD, BUT TRUE

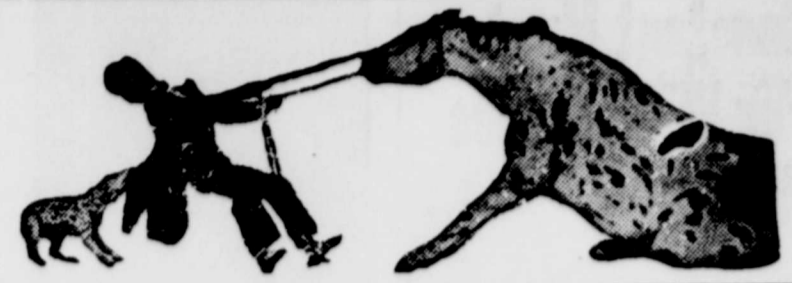
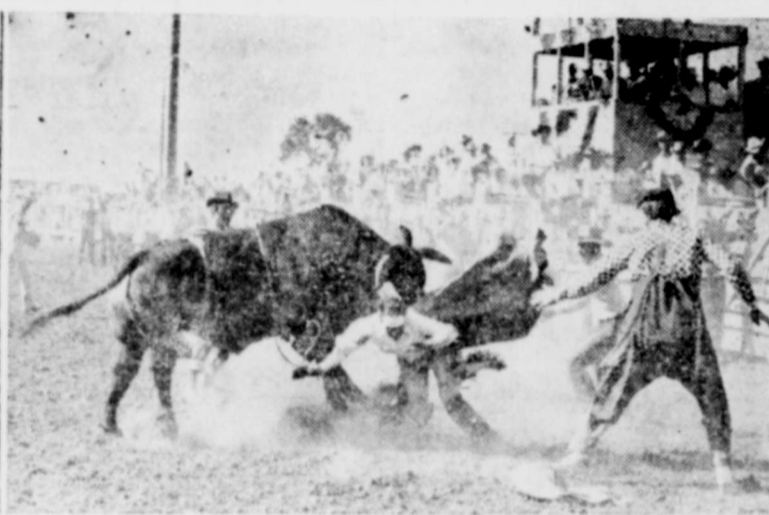
"Say! yelled the farmer, who owned the pond 'don't you see that sign: No Fishing Here?' 'I sure do," said the disgusted fisherman. "The fellow that printed that sign knew what he was talkin' about!"

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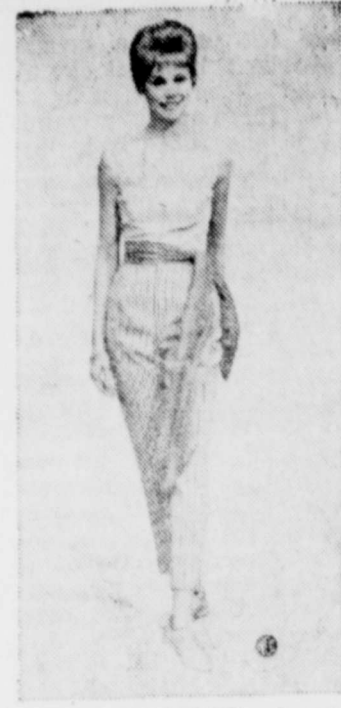


BEAUTY IN COTTON—Lovely Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America 1962, is all set for an evening at the theatre in an elegant Everglaze cotton suit. This beautifully tailored ensemble by Harry Frechtel features a side-closing jacket with brief overblouse and relaxed sheath skirt.

Boomtown Rodeo June 13-14-15



Bull riding is considered professional rodeo's most dangerous contest. Here, a cowboy displays winning form as the fifteen-hundred pound animal leaves the ground in a high-kicking effort to dislodge his rider.



CASUAL COMFORT—A gay bandana sash tops off these striped pants of Pepperell's easy-care cotton denim. Matching sneakers go colorful in schooner stripes.

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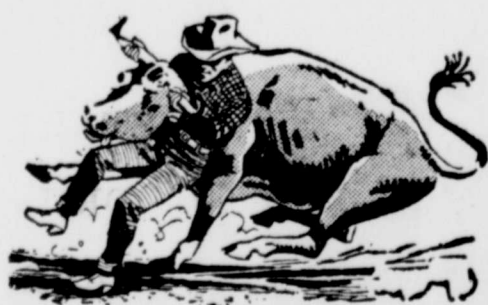
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Wrestling ends On d Horse

steer wrestling is a
of scientific know-
picked up in a bruising
relationship, and another
important factor —
used in the event.
of rodeo's only two con-
where three animals and
are involved directly
action—the other being
— back of every
wrestler's winning streak
are to five odds the horse
played a major part in
the paywindow.

other steer wrestlers,
of the top hands even
"schools" a part of
season, and through con-
practice, the proper moves
a steer around and
him to the ground may
tered. But without a good
under him the cowboy
ends up among the "also
in actual competition.
e things make up a
steer wrestling mount.
must be quiet at the bar-
breaking instantly and
on cue, with speed to
the racing quarry, and
important, the ability to
rider down properly on
The same requirements
of the hazer's mount,
with his rider, keeps the
running straight.

angle at which the steer
er's feet hit he ground
leaving his horse often
the difference between
ing or a losing run. Prop-
erated, the feet should
at a 45-degree angle to
er's trajectory to start the

Boomtown Rodeo Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. — June 13-14-15



Timing perfect, the cowboy stays in control of his high kicking mount in rodeo's classic event, saddle bronc riding. Coordination with animal's action is paramount in this contest.

inward arc which at its end
allows the cowboy to tilt the
animal's head upward, twisting
slightly and thus use the steer's
own weight to cause the fall.
Once free of the rider, the
horse must pick up speed, wid-

ening to the left to evade the
action behind him.

Probably the most famous of
all steer wrestling mounts was
the little, brown mare, Baby
Doll, owned by Willard Combs
of Checotah, Oklahoma. Before
her sudden death late in the
summer of 1960, cowboys had
set a record of over \$400,000
won from her back during a
six-year career in the nation's
arenas.

Lacking great speed, the Doll
made up for the loss with short
cuts almost human in percep-
tion. She foresaw the right
moves before her riders and
took advantage of them without
a signal.

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and members of a royal family.



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trict, there is a door that says
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Beyond that portal, there lies
a whole wing of offices, a busy
fifteen-person staff, the latest
in office equipment, and five
flashing phone lines.

Behind this look of normal,
efficient operation, lies perhaps
the strangest organization on
the current business scene.

This is the headquarters of
the Rodeo Cowboys Association,
nerve center of a sprawling
professional sport that each
season means countless millions
of dollars in commerce, charity,
admissions and prize money.

What makes the organization
so strange is that the Associa-
tion and the sport it adminis-
ters, promotes and protects, is
governed by a nine-man Board
of Directors, active rodeo cow-
boys. Each represents a contest
event and is elected by his fel-
low rodeo hands who enter that
contest.

Thus, somewhat reluctantly,
a steer wrestler finds himself
grouped with other board mem-
bers at the conference table
in some ornate hostelry, grap-
pling with the relative dangers
or benefits of network televi-
sion exposure, or discussing
premium - risk ratios of rodeo
contestant's accident insurance
with underwriters' actuaries.

As the name implies, the R.
C. A. began as a contestant or-
ganization. In the unlikely lo-
cale of Boston, Massachusetts,

in 1936, a group of cowboys re-
fused to compete for what they
felt was unfair prize money dis-
tribution. The rodeo manage-
ment negotiated and thus the
Association came into being,
its thirty-six charter members
pledged to betterment of the
sport.

In the years that followed,
however, rodeo committees,
peopled mainly by civic groups
donating time and services to
the local contest, discovered
the Association's aims, and
theirs, coincided. They came to
lean on the R. C. A. to admin-
ister the sport on a national
level.

The world the Association di-
rects encompasses more than
five-hundred community - spon-
sored rodeos, a cowboy con-
testant roster running into thou-
sands and over three million dol-
lars in annual prize money.

The complete financial pic-
ture of rodeo, scattered through
thirty-six states and four Cana-
dian provinces, cannot be tab-
ulated. But the tri-million dol-
lar prize money total is a small
portion in the overall scene.

Bank clearings in Colorado
Springs during that city's an-
nual rodeo week in 1959, show-
ed a dollar volume of \$9 mil-
lion. This topped Christmas
week the same season, \$8.6 mil-
lion, and Easter week, as well,
with \$8.2 million dollars.

In the past decade, the R. C.
A. expanded within itself. In
1952, its own newspaper, RO-
DEO SPORTS NEWS, began
publication. A former world
champion saddle bronc rider
edits rodeo news for the more
than 10,000 paid subscribers.

In 1955 a service bureau for
rodeos and news media was
created, the Rodeo Information
Commission, and when the first
National Finals Rodeo reached
the drawing boards in 1958, the
Association set up a Commis-
sion to handle the "world
series" affairs.

And latest, but not least of
the Association-backed agencies
is the Rodeo Foundation, a high
level advisory board to aid in
directing the sport's vast and
complex ramifications.

So, from its original concept
to demand a fair shake for the
cowboy, the Association and its



intermeshed agencies blend the
interests of all rodeo segments
—committeemen, stock contrac-
tors and contestants — into a
single goal—wha's best for Ro-
deo.

Inflammation, bareback bronc
owned by Oral Zumwalt, Mis-
soula, Montana, who bucked for
twenty-seven years in pro rodeo
contests, was retired this spring
at 33 years old.

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Bucking Stock Key to Successful Rodeo Show

Good bucking stock is a key factor in any rodeo's success—providing such animals for professional cowboy contests has been the business of Elra and Jiggs Beutler, father and son, from Elk City, Oklahoma, for over three decades.

At 63, Elra can claim seniority among the nation's rodeo stock contractors, in the game which last year compromised over five hundred rodeos in thirty-six states and four Canadian provinces, with prize

money totalling over three million dollars. The Beutler & Son string handled twenty of this number during 1960, over a six state area.

Jiggs, 36, literally grew up in the cowboy sport and was an active contestant himself until a few years ago when a badly fractured arm sidelined him from further competition. His current role is that of arena director, keeping events moving at a proper pace and supervising handling of stock in the chutes.

His father may be termed dean of rodeo's arena pickup men. These are the riders who swoop into capture bucking horses and aid the cowboy in dismounting at the end of each timed display of riding skill.

Despite his years, Elra is considered one of the best in his

Boomtown Rodeo June 13-14-15



hazardous occupation, of avoiding flying hooves and head-on collisions. Proof of his ability may be seen in that, for two successive years, the cowboys themselves have voted him to serve in that capacity at the National Finals Rodeo, year-end "world series" of rodeo to name national champions.

Only the top in hand-picked bucking stock from over the nation and the seventy-five high money winning cowboys of the season reach the finals, a ten go round contest held in late December.

On the family ranch, outside Elk City, are more than 200 head of bucking horses and bulls that compromise the current Beutler & Son contract string, valued into six figures.

Saddle Bronc Riding Most Popular Event

A hundred years ago the cowboy matched his riding skill, and often his life, against outlaw horses in cow camps and

on roundups from Montana to Mexico — rodeo brings this struggle to the modern day arena as keystone of its competitive event roster.

The saddle bronc rider in professional rodeo today, unlike his predecessor, must abide by a stringent set of rules, with the odds stacked in the animal's favor, but the basic combat between the pair remains full strength.

No longer does the outlaw bronc fight snubbing post and blindfold to be saddled. Instead, he waits in boarded chutes, his efforts conserved for the upcoming action.

Nor must he buck until will and breath are gone, as in the past. His span in the arena now lasts only a predetermined eight or ten seconds before the whistle sounds and pick-up men swoop into halt the ride. It has been proved an animal's action slows with further time allowance.

The saddle snugged against his withers, double-rigged, is built to specifications, polished by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Only one rein, a braided length of manila, is allowed for the rider's purchase, attached to the wide leather halter on the horse's head.

When the chute gate opens, the modern cowboy must have his spurs against his mount, over the shoulder points, until the first jump is completed. This is designed as further disadvantage for the rider. If he leaves his feet braced forward a moment too long, the next jump will pry him out of the saddle like a slingshot.

All within the next second the cowboy must find his timing with the horse's jolting leaps, coordinating rein and spurs, to make the smooth, polished ride which brings high marking from the judges.

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RODEO JUNE 13-14-15

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS -- 8:00 P. M.



Work lets this cowboy make a smooth catch of his quarry in professional rodeo's wrestling event. Course held straight by the hazer on the left, the jump to the steer's horns is arrow true.

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND
Sidelights
 by Vern Sanford
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin, Texas—Crooked-hole well drilling is the big news at the Capitol.

More than \$3,000,000 in penalties is asked by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson in the first suit brought by the state following "crooked-hole" investigations in the East Texas Oil Field. Suit contends that six oil wells were drilled in such a direction that they wound up under someone else's land.

Operators plugged two of them before Texas Railroad Commission engineers could check to see if the holes were straight or crooked.

Suit asked \$1,000 a day for each day of operation of each well. Over a two-year period, this comes to \$3,442,000.

Commission engineers plan to check more than 1,000 wells. Humble Oil and Refining Company brought a civil suit against another group of oil operators. Humble says that the operators' crooked wells ended under an Humble lease and have been draining off Humble's oil.

Safety In Age—If you live to be 100, you'll be safe from death by accidents.

State Health Department statistics reveal that not a single Texan over 100 years of age died in an accident in 1960.

Statistics also reveal that there's something to what they say about Texas weather. Deaths from extreme heat and from freezing both were reported during the year.

Biggest killer for all age groups, except those under one and over 75, is the highway accident.

In the home, fire and explosion are the biggest killers. Falls are in third place.

Home ranks next to the highway as the scene of most accidental deaths.

Mental Patient Clinic—Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools is expected to act within the next week or two on whether to select a site in the Lower Rio Grande Valley or in the Beaumont area for an outpatient clinic for discharged mental patients.

Dr. C. J. Rullman, state director of mental health and hospitals, said the Board already had chosen the Fort Worth area for one of the two clinics authorized by the last legislature. "Second will be established in South Texas," he added. Sites are being considered at Beaumont and Brownsville-Harlingen.

Such clinics now are operating in Houston, San Antonio and Dallas.

Park Patronage Gains—State Parks system is showing substantial gains in patronage as compared with last year.

Bill M. Collins, executive director for the Parks Board, said that increases in the number of visitors particularly were noticeable at Garner State Park in Southwest Texas, Lake Corpus Christi Park, Palo Duro Canyon Park in the Panhandle, Bentsen Park on the Rio Grande border, and Kerrville and Buescher parks.

Total visitors in April, latest figures available were 681,871, compared with 590,133 in the same month a year ago.

Dove Hunting Season—Texas will have representatives at the national dove conference in Washington on June 20 when length and dates of the 1962 hunting seasons will be discussed.

H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the State Game and Fish Commission, reports the outlook favorable for a good dove crop in Texas — both

mer vacation—is under way.

Sponsored by the Texas State Library and participating libraries in 89 cities and towns, the program enrolled more than 16,000 young people this year. Harold J. Marburger, director of rural library services, State Library, described the reading club as the largest of its kind in the nation.

Youths who read 12 books on their reading level before August 31 will receive a reading certificate signed by Marburger and Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director and librarian, State Library.

In addition, all youngsters who enroll will receive a "reading log" to keep a record of

books completed during the program.

Books in many instances are being furnished by the State Library through interlibrary loan, bookmobiles, multi-county regional libraries and thru the loan of books as an extension service from the library field services.

DID YOU KNOW?

Africa's Upper Nile is so badly clogged with the lavender water hyacinth that natives can walk on top of the river . . . The southernmost town in the world is Puerto Williams, Chile. Population: 350 . . .

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DEVOL NEWS

Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Reporter

Miss Mary Linda Monson was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Thursday evening in the Community Building, where the hostesses were Miss Linda Miller, Karen Hertzler, Nelda Clark, Judy Dyer and Pauline Shaw, all former high school class mates. Miss Monson, who will be married Tuesday evening, June 5th in the First Baptist Church of Devol, to Alvin D. Combs, Sentinel, was assisted in opening her many lovely gifts by her mother, Mrs. Tom Monson and the groom to be mother, Mrs. A. Combs. They were assisted by Emma Lou Doty who helped pass the gifts to the honoree.

Mrs. Oleta Moore served at the punch bowl. Many friends who were unable to be present, sent gifts.

The weather here has been cool and nice since the heavy rain fell Friday afternoon. It was estimated 2½ inches of rain fell then.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hardin and two children of Dallas spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Dollie Hardin.

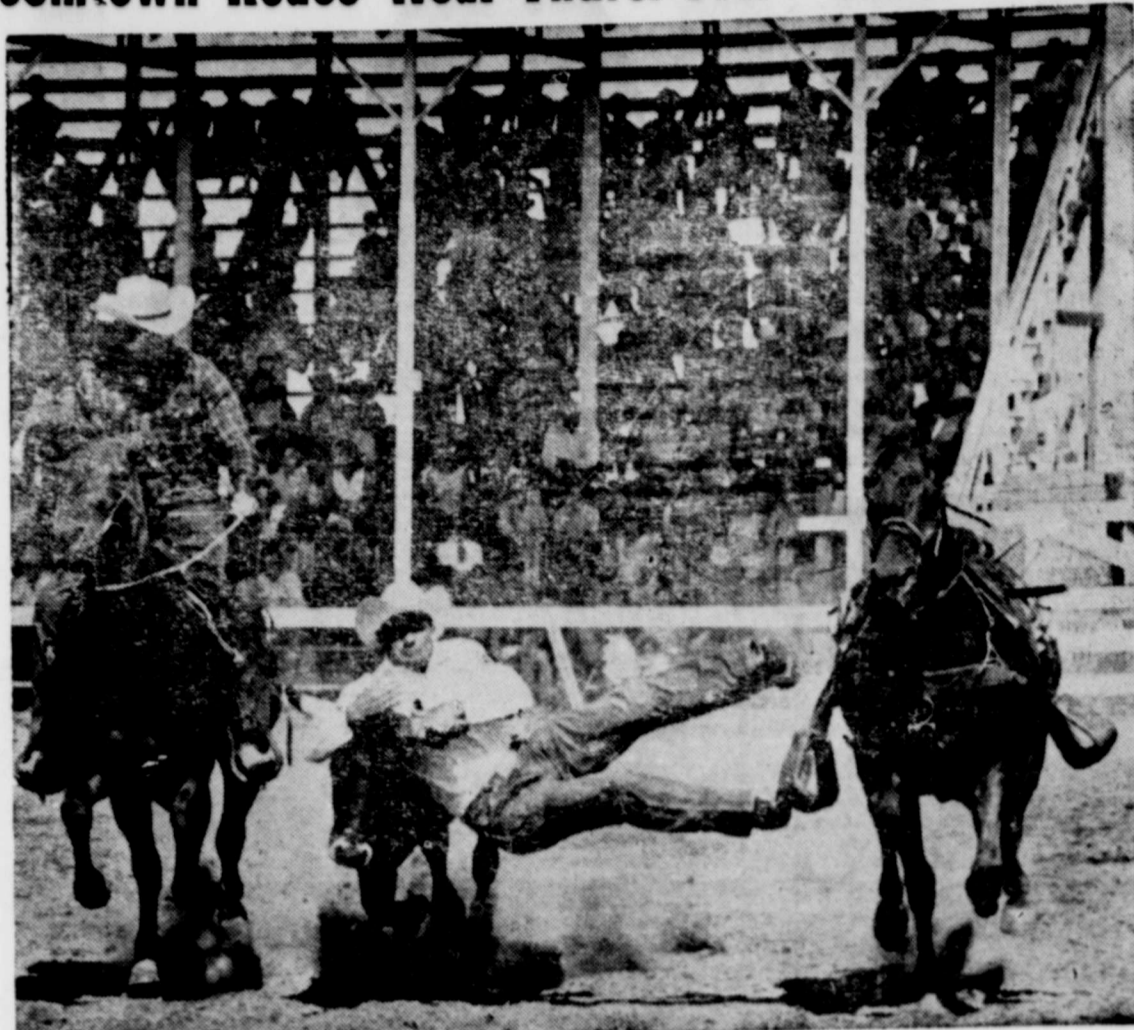
Janice and Beverly Cozby of Burkburnett spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miracle.

Mrs. George Fincher and children of Amarillo, Texas, and Mrs. Bobby Gaston and children of Dallas, Texas are spending this week with their mother, Mrs. Dollie Hardin.

Rev. Joe Stevens has resigned as pastor of the local Baptist Church and moved his family to Wichita Falls last week.

Rev. John Smith of Lawton was a visiting preacher there last Sunday and preached at both morning and evening services. Mr. Smith and his wife and children were noon dinner

Boomtown Rodeo Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. - June 13-14-15



Teamwork lets this cowboy make a smooth catch of his quarry in professional rodeo's steer wrestling event. Course held straight by the hazer on the left, the jump to the racing steer's horns is arrow true.

Student Orientation Program at MU

The new student orientation program for the first six-weeks term of the 1962 summer session at Midwestern University has been announced by Dr. W. A. Yardley, Dean of Student Personnel. For students entering college for the first time, the program will begin on Friday, June 8 through Monday, June 11. The program for transfer students is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m. on June 11 in the Arena Theater.

New students who have taken the ACT test will take the test in the University Clark Center at 8:30 a. m., June 8th. All new students will assemble in a general meeting in the Clark Center at 1:30 p. m. the same day.

Dr. Yardley said: "The orientation program has been scheduled to assist all students entering MU for the first time. We hope the discussions will be of great benefit."

Registration for all students will begin at 1:00 p. m. on Monday, June 11.

FREE SEWING CLASS

Remember! Free sewing classes begin at High School Making Department, Thursday, June 7, at 9:00 o'clock. They are designed to accommodate both beginning and advanced sewing.

For further information contact Mrs. Dorothy Faulk at 569-2110.

Mrs. Truman Chambers of Wood, Iowa, visited their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. (Dick) Chambers, here a few days last week. They all had a week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fite and children in Burkburnett.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charbonneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smart

of Fort Cobb visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Odom Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilkinson attended a family reunion at Newark, Texas Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Davis and children of Dallas, Texas, who had been visiting here since Thursday.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Weldon Hutson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutson Sunday enroute to their home in Washington, D. C., from Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beavers and son Richard of Colorado, and Mrs. Vada Butler of Odesa, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lagrone last week. Mr. Beavers is a nephew and Mrs. Butler a sister of Mr. Lagrone.

Roy Gardner of Grandfield, and Eugene Gardner and two children of Los Vegas, New

Mexico visited in the C. O. Woodley home Friday evening.

Peggy Nalls has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Oxford and family in Sentinel several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jefferys were hosts Saturday evening at an ice cream supper in their home, honoring their daughter Loraine and her friend Gillis McClendon on their birthday anniversaries. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harrison, Bryna, Steve and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lagrone and Mrs. Paulette Morgan and daughter Mary of Durant.

Robert L. Wyatt III went to Norman Monday to enroll in summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Randall of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Odom Tuesday evening.

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Saddle Bronc Riding

National Titles Given In Seven Cowboy Events

Through the simple process of who wins the most prize money are determined world champions in professional rodeo. National titles in seven events annually are awarded cowboy contestants, with an added diadem, the game's most sought-after crown, as world champion all around cowboy, going to the high money winner in two or more events. A one-event contestant cannot qualify for the all around title even though his winnings might top the sport's financial table for the year. This, however, has never occurred in rodeo annals. Events recognized with world championships are saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding.

steer wrestling, calf roping, single steer roping and team steer roping. Tabulation of individual earnings each season among rodeo's 2,500 professional followers is accomplished in the following manner. Parent body of the pro sport, the Rodeo Cowboys Association numbers over 500 community-sponsored contests on its approval roster. Within a week after each of these rodeos, an itemized pay-off of contestants is sent to the Association office in Denver. After being duly recorded it is forwarded to an IBM service bureau for further accounting. Twice a month, during the regular season, copies of the IBM standings are checked at

the R. C. A. offices and published in the RODEO SPORTS NEWS, official voice of the Association. Then, at a pre-determined cut-off date, the regular season closes officially and the fifteen high money winners in each event qualify for the National Finals, rodeo's year-end championship playoffs. Arena earnings at the finals are added to seasonal winnings and the high total in each event decided world champions for the year.

FREE SEWING CLASS
Remember! Free sewing classes begin at High School Home-making Department Thursday morning June 7th at 9 o'clock. Classes are designed to accommodate both beginning and advanced sewing. For further information call Mrs. Dorothy Faulk at 569-2316.

Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wall. Bud is graduating from the University of Texas School of Dentistry.

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Lee Vacation School To June 11th

Jan Lee Baptist Extension announces Vacation Bible School June 11-20 from 8:30 to 10:00 a. m. Children, three to six years of age through the seventh grade may enroll. The school will be open only to members of the church and their children. A wonderful opportunity for children as it covers a wide range of Bible stories and lets the children learn to read. There will be a period of Bible study where they hear stories from the Bible and draw pictures or make hand craft to illustrate the good teaching upon their minds. There will be stories of famous people who have lived lives and have the kind of character traits we want our children to have. There will be songs of all kinds, songs and games to be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served every day.

There will be a Preparation Day, June 8 from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. To get in a good mood there will be a parade led by the firetruck. After enrollment, refreshments will be served. Superintendents of the departments are Almeda Brewer, Nursery; Mrs. Jeanette Osborn, Beginner; Primary 1, Mrs. Norma Brister; Mrs. Fredda Gill, Primary 2; Mrs. Ila Mayes, Primary 3; Mrs. Mona Givens, Junior 1; Mrs. Marie Sullivan, Junior 2.

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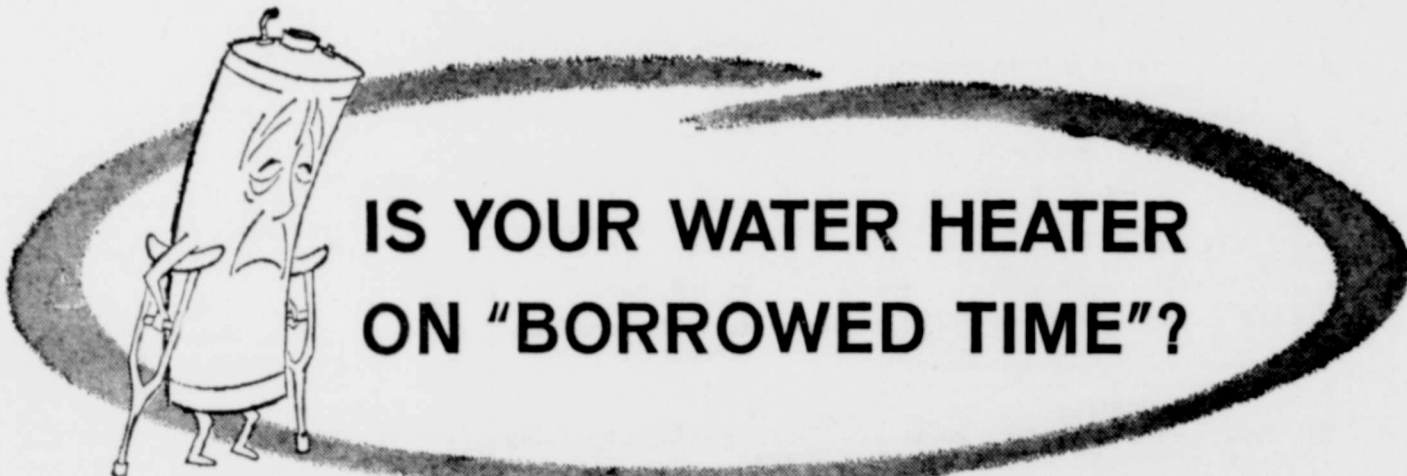
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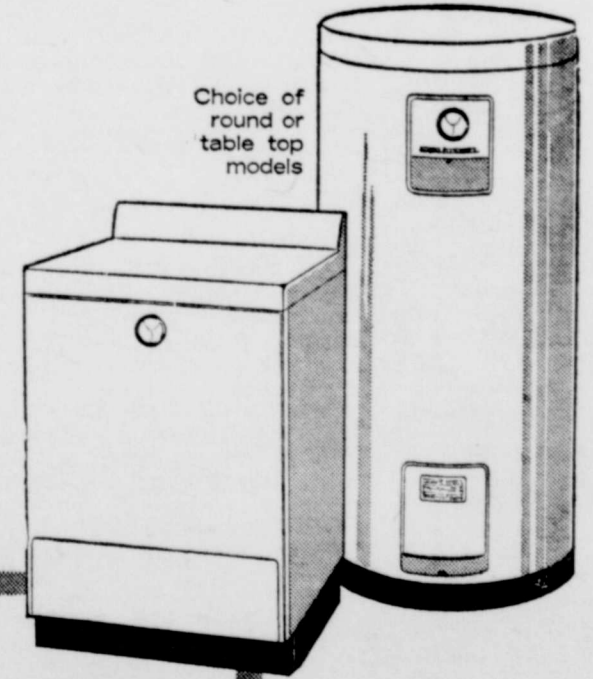


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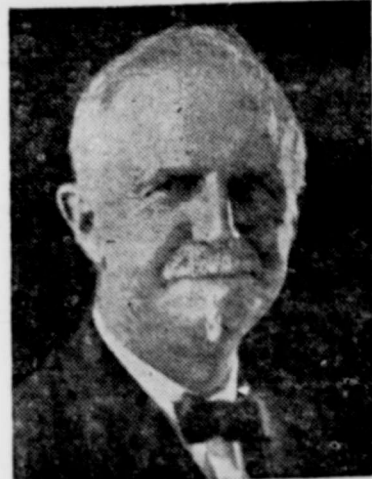
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Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



Roger W. Babson

BABSON DISCUSSES EDUCATION

There is much criticism by taxpayers of the amounts that are spent on education. In almost every school committee some one or more members insist that education has not increased in efficiency and in reducing cost per capita. I, myself, feel that my grandchildren go through almost the same educational routine as I did fifty years ago. I am no educator, but according to my reckoning my grandchildren are obliged to spend twelve years learning what I got in ten years.

The Brain a Physical Organ
The brain may be basically no different from the heart, or the stomach, or the liver. Certainly the brain is made up of physical cells. When something is the matter with our stomach, the doctor gives us capsules to help remedy the difficulty. This sort of treatment, however, has seldom been used for retarded children. Only in a few cases has a physician been called in to help retarded children.

steps that have only recently been taken; but good results are being secured by these aids. Such work needs the encouragement of every school committee and every parent.

DNA AND RNA

The real purpose of this week's column is to call attention to the wonderful possibilities of these new chemicals in connection with education: DNA, which stands for deoxyribonucleic acid, and RNA, which stands for ribonucleic acid. These are two new and very important chemicals which the drug companies are carefully studying. Also such companies as duPont of Wilmington, Del., and the American Cyanamid Company of New York, which owns the Lederle Laboratories. These companies are endeavoring to solve the genetic connection between two chemicals (perhaps male and female) which may lead to the origin and continuity of life, through the synthetic development of cells. Work on this is being done in conjunction with the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases at Bethesda, Maryland. They hope the work can result in the manufacture of specific proteins, one of life's most complex and important molecules which appear in all living cells of the brain. It is believed that DNA is material of which the cells of genes and chromosomes are composed.

DNA's function is to transmit genetic intelligence from one generation to the next. They make up a "template" or "mold". This mold is supposed to carry these specifications on to RNA, the messenger that in turn directs the manufacture of protein necessary for education and life. This is done in a way similar to the dots and dashes in the Morse Code spelling out over 10,000 meaningful words from only 26 letters of the alphabet. In short, every child has the equivalent of 26 letters but the child's future depends on the arrangement of these letters (or molecules).

Proper Feeding of the Retarded

It is believed that the child's system might be directed to produce normal brain cells or perhaps even brilliant brain cells. These experiments may lead to the possibility that educators will combine psychology with chemistry and the use of TV. My grandchildren may be given capsules as part of their education, or they may be exposed to seeing proper TV programs from the time they are three days old. This may seem revolutionary, but I believe it will happen to give us better memory and judgment!

When this time comes, teachers will have no trouble obtaining increased salaries because taxpayers will recognize that the efficiency of education is increasing while the cost per capita is being reduced. DNA and RNA may do for education what fertilizers are doing for agriculture. These chemicals may enable all students (not only the retarded) to become more brilliant, and better citizens—in a shorter time and at less cost. In fact, by exposing all babies to TV, there may be no "retarded" children.

WARNING

It has come to attention of authorities that some persons have been slipping into and using the swimming pool at night. Swimming pool directors state they will prosecute to the fullest any person using the pool at unauthorized hours. The board is extremely concerned with fear that some one might be drowned when there are no life guards on duty and the pool is not officially open. Parents are warned that this is a very serious matter.



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"It's amusing to read about rare coins. Aren't they all?"

Ever notice that when you are telling somebody something for his own good, his attention wanders?

Church Interest



Q. As people get older do they develop a greater interest in religion?
A. There is no adequate answer as they age. This conclusion reached by the Assistant Director in Social Gerontology, University of Michigan, who has church attendance of almost all adults, age 21 and over. Studies have shown that the intense periods of religious interest and concern are associated with youth and adolescence. In the teen-age is the period of rapid religious development.

Eye Movements

Q. Do the eyes move or are they fixed in one position during sleep?
A. Eye movements occur during certain parts of the sleep cycle. These periods account for 20 per cent of total sleep. Eye movement periods are associated with dreaming. Eyes apparently follow the direction of events experienced in dreaming.

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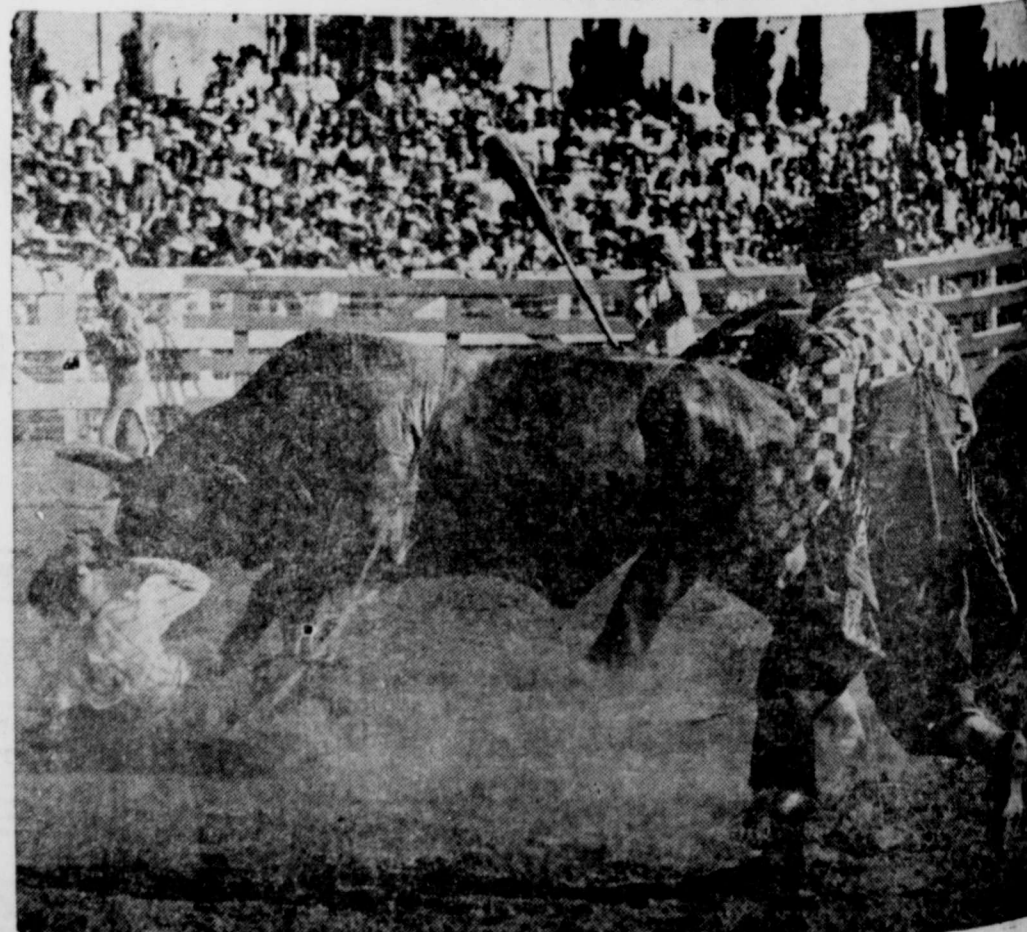
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